



# CHINA



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### BISHOP HALL

TODAY Bishop Hall celebrates the 25th anniversary of his consecration and thousands all over the Colony, of all nationalities and from many denominations will join in congratulating him on his long and successful association with the Colony and in thanking him for what he has accomplished. There are, most notably, his contributions to the work of social welfare and several organisations in Hongkong today owe their existence to him.

His work among the Chinese people—both in Hongkong and on the mainland—has been particularly noteworthy and he has striven hard to promote the growth of the Chinese Church. So successful has he been in this direction that in ten years after the war church membership was trebled and clergy and parishes doubled.

And there has been equally an impressive growth in the number of hospitals, clinics and schools during his term of office. The grounds of his house in Lower Albert Road carry monuments to his enterprise in these directions, but others are to be found in many parts of the Colony. Bishop Hall, however, is probably better known on an individual level.

### PERSONAL TIES

THE weighty responsibilities of his work have not kept him from developing strong personal relations with all kinds of people including some who have probably never heard of the Anglican Communion and there are many in this Colony who have special reason to be thankful for his warm and sincere friendliness, his interest in their problems and his advice and help.

At tonight's thanksgiving service, the Governor and Lady Grantham will join thousands of others who will honour the achievements of this servant of the people. Hongkong, the congregation may reflect, has been singularly fortunate in the men who have been appointed to lead it through these fateful years.

## LEOPARD HUNT SUSPENDED

The Police suspended their hunt for the Shatin leopard yesterday after searching for it all Saturday. It is learned they will wait for fresh information before resuming the search.

The leopard was seen last Tuesday near Bishop Hall's Shatin residence. Since then the bodies of goats and a deer have been found in the vicinity.

## TWO BOYS SCARED BY BIG SNAKE AT SHATIN

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Two school boys on a hiking party in the Shatin hills on Saturday wandered into a cave and were chased out by a "huge snake" with brown stripes or rings.

### FRENCH CONSUL INJURED

The French Consul-General, M. Gerard Raul-Duval was slightly injured in a traffic accident in the Peak Road, near the Ladies' Recreation Club, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The Chinese driver was also injured.

This accident occurred when the driver veered suddenly to the left and the car fell about 20 feet down a steep slope and landed in a construction site.

Both were rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Their piercing cries as they ran from the cave attracted the attention of their fellow students and nearby villagers who came to their assistance.

The rescuers stoned the snake which began chasing the boys. Later it disappeared into long grass.

The experience of the two students was reported in several Chinese newspapers this morning.

Shatin Police, however, said they had no knowledge of the incident. No report had been made to them. They learned of the incident through the newspapers.

The report states that the snake was seen near the Hung Mui Valley, at the foot of Amah

Rock in Shatin. The valley itself and the route leading to it is a popular hiking spot because of its scenic beauty.

The snake was said to be about 12 feet long and about four inches in diameter. Its body was ringed with brown stripes.

The same report states that villagers have been losing ducks and chickens from their farms during the last few days and they attribute their loss to the reptile.

Since the discovery, villagers in the Hung Mui Valley have erected signs at short distances to the cave, warning hikers of the presence of the snake and possible danger.

# London Daily Worker Publishes Message From Moscow NO PROMOTION FOR ZHUKOV MAY RETURN TO TOP ARMY POST

London, Oct. 27.

The Moscow correspondent of the Communist Daily Worker reports in the newspaper's Monday edition that Marshal Georgi Zhukov is "not slated for promotion."

## Now An Animal Carrying Sputnik

London, Oct. 27.

A new earth satellite carrying animals would be launched by Russia in the near future, a lecturer on Moscow Radio said tonight.

The lecturer said this has been made possible by the successful launching of the sputnik. The radio, in English, said the lecturer, Dr. Viktor Malin, described at a Moscow Polytechnic today the work done by Soviet scientists in studying the organisms of animals during flight at high speeds and in the upper layers of the atmosphere.

### Back Alive

Dogs and monkeys which had been sent up in special rockets had invariably come back alive and in a good state of health.

The observations conducted during these flights had provided scientists with much valuable data, and after the successful launching of the Soviet earth satellite it was now possible to send up a new satellite with animals, the lecturer said.

Such a satellite would be launched in the near future. Special instruments would register heart beating respiration and any possible changes in the organisms of the animals.

—Reuter.

### Warsaw Pact

"According to some reports in Moscow today, he might take over as commander-in-chief of the military organisation of the Warsaw Pact, a post which is now held by Marshal Koniev, who is a Deputy Defence Minister of the Soviet Union."

"But it was impossible to obtain any confirmation or denial of such reports here today."

Mr. Russell says the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party is expected to start meeting in Moscow tomorrow morning in plenary session to discuss the release of the Marshal from his post as Minister of Defence.

### Through Censors

A New York report said the National Broadcasting Company's Moscow correspondent reported today that "from all appearances" Marshal Zhukov has been demoted.

NBC said the broadcast had been "passed through strict Soviet censorship."

It said the correspondent, Irving R. Levine, reported that Marshal Zhukov's release was apparently decided while he was on his goodwill tour of the United States.

(Contd. on Page 8, Col. 2)

## FLOOD SWEEPS DOWN ON GERMAN VILLAGE



Disaster struck at the village of Pys, near Osnabruck, Germany, last week-end when a dam of the river of the Pys broke. Industry burst sending tons of water and mud through the countryside, smashing houses, and washing away the supports of the railway track. Many people were injured and made homeless but luckily only one person lost his life.

This photo shows a general view of the scene at the village of Pys after the disaster showing houses surrounded by a sea of mud and water, and the railway line suspended in mid-air—Keystone.

## THE RICHEST MEN IN AMERICA

# He May Be A Millionaire One Thousand Times!

New York, Oct. 27.

Mr. J. Paul Getty, a Californian who now lives in Paris, was identified by Fortune magazine today as the richest American in the world—with a personal fortune estimated at \$700 million to \$1,000 million.

The magazine published a list of 70 Americans who, it said, had wealth estimated at more than \$75 million.

The number of multi-millionaires was increasing, the magazine said, and 45 per cent of those on its list "made their money on their own."

Rockefellers, Fords and Mellons are among those on the list, which also includes less familiar names, such as that of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is said to be worth from \$200 to 400 million.

### Conservative

Fortune magazine, which said its estimates were on the "conservative side," defined as individual wealth the money a man has made for himself, or which has been set up in trust for him, foundations or philanthropies he himself has established and any he has given his immediate family.

The present U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Mr. John Hay Whitney, and two former Ambassadors are on Fortune's list. Mr. Whitney's worth was estimated at \$100 to 200 million. Former Ambassador Joseph P.

Kennedy's fortune was put at \$200 to 400 million. And that of former Ambassador Averell Harriman, now Governor of New York State, at \$75 to 100 million.

Others on Fortune's list, with their estimated worth, were: Mrs. Mellon Bruce; Mr. Arthur Vining Davis (real estate); Mr. H. E. Hunt (oil); Mr. Paul Mellon; Mr. Richard King Mellon (oil and banking); Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Mrs. Alan M. Seale.

The survey showed that 45 per cent of those on the list "made their money on their own," and that the number of multi-millionaires is increasing.

"Oil is the greatest single source of the great inherited fortunes or as the roots of new ones," the magazine said.

The very rich, the magazine said, consider themselves quite careful with money. One multi-millionaire was quoted as saying "I never lost sight of the value of a dollar since the time it took me an hour to make five cents."

### How They Work

More than half the very rich considered they worked more than an eight-hour day, almost 40 per cent said they put in six to eight hours, and only a few admitted working less.

The multi-millionaires typically invest about a quarter of his fortune in tax-exempt securities, and tries to pass on as much money to his heir as possible.

Americans worth \$200 to 400 million were listed, including: William L. DuPont Jr., Mrs. Frederick Guest, Howard Hughes, Joseph P. Kennedy, Daniel K. Ludwig, Sid Richardson and Alfred E. Sloan Jr.

Among those worth \$100 to 200 million were: Vincent Astor, Lamont DuPont, Doris Duke, Clarence Dillon, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Amory Houghton,

## TRAGIC DEATH IN SHIP'S POOL

London, Oct. 27.

A five-year-old Indian boy was drowned in the ship's swimming pool on Thursday. It was reported when the liner Corfu reached Tilbury today.

The boy, Murali Anantan, lost his balance and fell in when he leaned over the rail to reach a lost balloon.

Other boys saw him splashing about, but thought he was playing.

Murali was buried at sea the same day. He was travelling with his parents and nine-year-old brother from New Delhi to New York, where the father, Mr. V. Anathan, a government official, is joining the staff of the Indian High Commission.—France-Press.

## They Just Made It

The Police checked and are able to confirm that the four Swedish seamen who were reported missing from the mv Ball had "just managed to catch their ship" before it sailed last Saturday.

The four members of the crew of the mv Ball, who were reported "missing" are: E. Karlsson, 19; L. E. Lindstedt, 22; B. K. Sandberg, 19; and R. R. Lindberg, 18.



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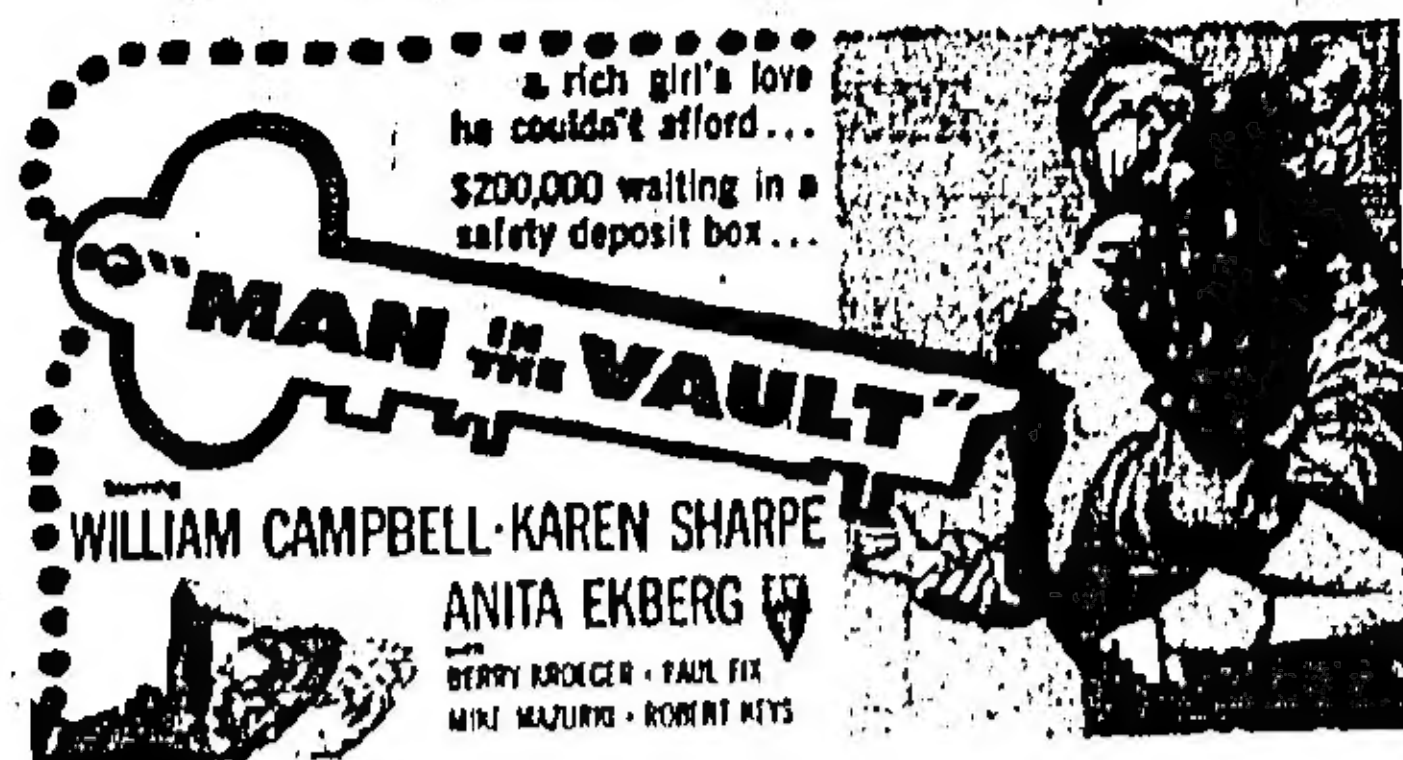
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John Luff Chooses Your TV Films This Week—See Telecrit P. 8



## KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY



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Filmed entirely WITHOUT Army co-operation!



with DICK TUCKER, JAMES DAPHIN, ROSEY SAMTH, WILLIAM LEWIS  
Screen Play by ARTHUR CARLTON, JED HARRIS and BLAKE EDWARDS. From a play by ARTHUR CARLTON  
Directed by RICHARD QUINN. Produced by JED HARRIS

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# TOP-LEVEL APPROVAL FOR A... Purge In Poland

## GOMULKA'S FIERY FOUR-HOUR SPEECH

Warsaw, Oct. 27. The Polish Communist Party last night approved a top-level call for a purge of Party ranks which is expected, however, to be bloodless and painless.

Approval came in a resolution supporting a four-hour speech by Party leader Wladislaw Gomulka during the four-day session of the Central Committee which ended here last night.

Gomulka violently attacked the two opposition wings in the Party—Conservatives on the right and so-called Revisionists on the left.

He painted a picture of confusion in the Party, both in the leadership and among the ranks. He called for a massive purge of the Party ranks with the expulsion of disloyal members of the opposition as well as thousands of corrupt and dishonest rank and file members.

He indicated that as many as one-half of the Party membership of 1,500,000 might be expelled. The purge is already on and it probably will last many months.

Nothing has been published yet of the three-day debate that followed Gomulka's speech, but reliable reports indicate that the majority of the members of the Central Committee supported Gomulka's sharp and critical analysis of the state of the Party and the economy of the country.

### Main Targets

One of the main targets of attack has been the liberals in the Party and in the press who have been accused of disloyalty and anti-Communist activities.

Although Gomulka said that the broad, cultural and political freedoms introduced after the bloodless October revolution of 1956 will be preserved, he made it clear he would tolerate no criticism or opposition that challenges the basic ideologies of Communism.

This policy has been in force and in the past few weeks was dramatically illustrated by suppression of the liberalist weekly *Prosta* and the expulsion of its editors from the Party.

On the state of Polish economy, Gomulka's policy will be continued. It means the continued dissolution of the collective farms and the introduction of more private trade.

Gomulka has promised no wage increase for workers although rising inflation has cancelled the increase already made.

On foreign policy, he will continue complete support of the Soviet Union in its attempt to solidify the Communist bloc.

But he also will seek increased co-operation with the West, particularly with the United States.—United Press.

## Cadets On Parade



Earl Mountbatten inspects the Guard of Honour of Sea Cadets during the annual Trafalgar Day ceremony marking the anniversary of the historic battle, held recently at Trafalgar Square.—Keystone.

## French Deny Algerian Victories

Algiers, Oct. 27. French military authorities today categorically denied reports by the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) that it scored crushing victories over French forces last Monday and Tuesday.

A communique issued by headquarters of the French 10th Military area said the FLN reports "vastly exaggerated" and pointed up the rebels need to bolster their "flagging morale."

The communique gave the French version of casualties on both sides in some 20 areas, which the FLN reported as clear-cut rebel victories.—France-Press.

## THE STINKER

Suffolk, Oct. 27. Haulage contractor Frederick Crucknell, fined £5 for sending a decomposing pheasant through the mail, was described in court by the addressee as "not a friend of mine."—China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 27. The remains of an frigatebird, a rhinoceros-like beast which lived millions of years ago—have been discovered in excavations in the Eldar Steppes, western Azerbaijan, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.—China Mail Special.

## ENGINEERS ON JETS GET MORE PAY

New York, Oct. 27. Flight engineers assigned to commercial jet airliners will receive about 20 per cent more pay than their counterparts on piston engine planes under an agreement concluded with Pan American World Airways, it was disclosed yesterday.

The agreement—first in the airline industry to establish wages and rules for flight engineers who will fly on jet airliners—was concluded between Pan American and the Flight Engineers International Association (AFL-CIO).

Pan American officials said: "Senior flight engineers on DC-7Cs will receive a minimum monthly guarantee of US\$1,010 a month and those on jet Clippers will receive a monthly guarantee of US\$1,210 a month."—United Press.

## THREE DIE AS SNAP FLOOD HITS K.L.

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 27. Three people died in the snap flood which hit the Malayan Capital yesterday.

One man drowned while trying to reach his wife and children who were safe on high ground, another slipped under a train during the evacuation, and a partially-blind 67-year-old man drowned while attempting to save some belongings from his home.

The flood split over into Kuala Lumpur from the Gom-buk and Klang Rivers—both of which were swollen from two days of a normally heavy rain. Water surged waist-high through five districts of the town, and more than 2,000 people had to be evacuated. The water is now going down.—Reuter.

## 6,000 Trained

Tokyo, Oct. 27. More than 6,000 Chinese have been trained in the Soviet Union during the first Five-Year Plan, Radio Peking said today.—United Press.

# RUSSIA WILL ATTACK WITHIN TWO YEARS: BILLY GRAHAM

New York, Oct. 27. Evangelist Billy Graham said today that he had been told "on good authority" that a strong Kremlin element wanted a Russian attack on the U.S. within two years. He called on President Eisenhower to "tell the American people exactly where we stand."

Mr. Graham expressed deep concern over "the present world crisis" in a sermon at the winding-up rally of his New York crusade at the Polo Grounds.

He told the congregation that the whole world was speculating on the removal of Marshal Georgi Zhukov as Soviet Defense Minister.

"Sputnik is buzzing around over our heads, testifying to the danger of war," said Mr. Graham. "The whole world is alarmed. The American government is becoming alarmed."

"I was told two weeks ago by a member of the American Congress that there is a strong element within the Kremlin that believes that Russia should attack the United States within the next two years. We don't know what is coming."

Mr. Graham's original text did not refer to the member of Congress. He inserted the reference on delivery, but declined to elaborate on his comments for reporters.

### The Challenge

"Mr. (John Foster) Dulles has warned that war is an ever present possibility," said Mr. Graham. "It seems more possible now than at any other time in the past ten years."

"It would be most unfortunate if the President in his forthcoming speeches should say anything that would give the American people a false sense of security."

"He should go on television and tell the American people exactly where we stand. He should call on us to tighten our belts and to make any sacrifice necessary to meet the challenge of world Communism."

"Too much complacency could be dangerous. America is faced with the possibility of fantastic new weapons being unleashed against our country."

"We may not have long to prepare," said Mr. Graham. "Certainly no American can go about his business as usual."

### Criticisms

Mr. Graham called for moral and spiritual armament as well as military preparations for a third world war. He criticized the selfishness of maintaining a "fantastically high standard of living at home" while one-third of the world goes to bed hungry every night.

He also criticized what he called compromises with principle in U.S. foreign relations and taking "the easy road of expediency."

He said the nation was morally sick, as proven by hoodlumism, murders, immorality, alcoholism, narcotics addiction, business and labour dishonesty, intolerance and bigotry.—United Press.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

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The Three Faces Of Eve

EVERY ADULT MUST SEE IT!

JOANNE WOODWARD DAVID WAYNE LEE J. COBB

Produced and Directed by HUNNALLY JOHNSON from 20th Century-Fox in CINEMASCOPE

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OPENS TO-MORROW

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WELL ON DEW'S ISLAND

A REGAL FILMS, INC. PRODUCTION Released by 20th Century-Fox

Starring: Holmut DANTINE • William TALMAN

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FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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JAYNE MANSFIELD

in

OH! FOR A MAN!

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TONY RANDALL • BETSY DRAKE

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"TEENAGE REBEL"

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## POP

IT'S HIGH TIME PHOEBE SENT THAT BOY HOME AND CAME UP TO BED.

ILL GO AND TALK THEM OFF

WHERE'S PHOEBE?

SHE WENT TO BED AN HOUR AGO, DID!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

Headaches Toothaches Colds

are quickly overcome by

CAFASPIN



# CLEARING HOUSE FOR NATO SCIENTISTS

## Proposals To Check Soviet Efforts

London, Oct. 28. A proposal for expanding the interchange of scientists and technicians between Nato countries will be put to the third annual conference of Nato parliamentarians opening on November 11 in Paris, it was announced here today.

## TENSING ARRIVES IN LONDON

London, Oct. 27. Sherpa Tensing, who in company with Sir Edmund Hillary was the first to climb Mount Everest, arrived in London tonight on a visit.

Tensing, who will be the guest of honour at a dinner given by the British Alpine Club, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week, said he no longer had time to do any mountain climbing on his own.

### THE PROCEEDS

He said he was spending all his time teaching young climbers at the Darjeeling Mountaineering School. Tensing said that with the proceeds from his teaching, he hoped to send his daughters to a British university next year.

Tensing was welcomed on his arrival by members of the British Everest expedition, including its leader, Sir John Hunt. —France-Press.

## Police Break Up Secret Society Meet

Malacca, Oct. 27. One man was killed and another wounded when police today opened fire on a secret society initiation ceremony at Jelutong, nine miles from here.

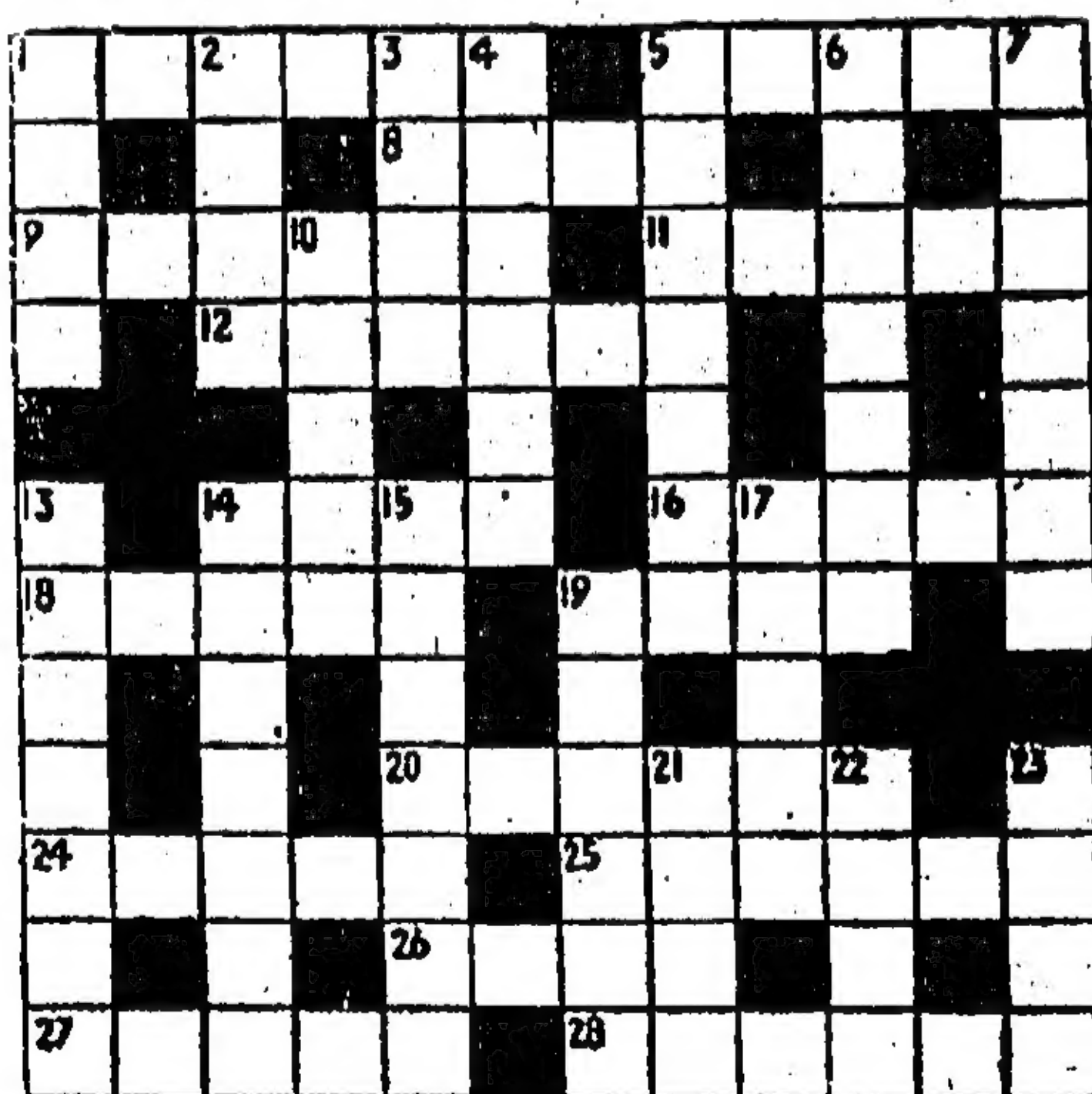
Acting on a tip-off police had gone to a Chinese Cemetery at Jelutong, and had found 70 men there.

One man in the crowd opened fire on the police. Police fired back, hitting two men, one of whom later died of wounds.

Police are reported to have arrested 15 men. The rest are believed to have escaped.

Senior police officers said a statement would be issued tomorrow. —Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 It may go down well! (6).
- 5 Silly beast (5).
- 8 Filial (4).
- 9 Perhaps trouble opportunity (6).
- 11 Fall forerunner (5).
- 12 Act properly (6).
- 14 Inter in Lancashire (4).
- 16 Ten to one, for example (6).
- 18 Came to one's notice (5).
- 19 Is twice in the river (4).
- 20 Drives off (5).
- 24 Humiliate (5).
- 25 Road for explorers? (6).
- 26 Really competent (4).
- 27 Return to Parliament? (6).
- 28 Let off steam? (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Rabbit for a dollar (4).
- 2 Nipper (4).
- 3 Portray badly? (4).
- 4 Written agreement (6).
- 5 Seems to be mainly fruit (7).
- 6 Drink-produced apparitions? (7).
- 7 Loud speaker! (7).
- 10 Abyssinian ruler (5).
- 13 Keep on rubbing (7).
- 14 State of slavery (7).
- 15 Soldiers may beat it (7).
- 17 Passage-way (5).
- 18 Stako (6).
- 21 Never ending! (4).
- 22 Cracking game? (4).
- 23 Disorderly round (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rooted, 2 Comet, 3 Ruined, 4 Steel, 5 Bait, 6 Sump, 7 Carol, 8 Ante, 9 Trust, 10 Alone, 11 Sister, 12 Scar, 13 Adore, 14 Re-port, 15 Ready, 16 Almond, 17 Sows, 18 Sire, 19 Orbits, 20 Eyed, 21 Outspan, 22 Exempt, 23 Falls, 24 Tattered, 25 Soars, 26 Amcote, 27 Scoured, 28 Ridden, 29 Best.

### Torture

## LORD RUSSELL'S NEW BOOK

London, Oct. 27. The popular Sunday paper, The People today published the first instalment of a series of articles on "Japanese War Crimes", based on the forthcoming book of Lord Russell of Liverpool, entitled: "The Knights of Bushido".

The paper wrote in an introductory paragraph: "In all the long history of man and certainly within civilised times, no nation in the world has practised cruelty on the scale of the Japanese in the last war."

"These soldiers, who sank below the level of beasts even worked to a special manual issued for their guidance. They carried torture to its ultimate refinement—and used every trick in their well-thumbed manuals."

### UNIFORMITY

The "People" said it was printing extracts from Lord Russell's book—Lord Russell was famed for his exposure of Nazi war criminals—because it felt that "although the world may forgive, it should never forget."

In the article, Lord Russell says the Japanese "indulged in torture throughout the war. There was so much uniformity in the methods," he declared, "that there can be no doubt that it was the result of a definite policy adopted by the armed forces with the knowledge and approval of the Imperial Government."

Quoting from a manual entitled "Notes for the interrogation of prisoners-of-war," issued by the Japanese Hayashi Division in Burma, on August 6, 1943, Lord Russell lists the following tortures as being currently applied: Water in the lungs, burning, knee spread, suspension and flogging. The first article published by The People carried a well-known picture of Japanese soldiers practising bayonet-fighting on live bodies. —France-Press.

## DRESS FOR NATURALIST CONGRESS—NOTHING

London, Oct. 27. British nudist leaders heard here today that the correct dress for the business session of next year's sixth world Naturalist Congress will be—nothing.

This decision ended a controversy among nudists here over whether serious debate should be staged with everyone in the nude. The General Secretary of the British Sunbathing Association announced that the 1958 Congress uniform at the association's annual conference here.

He added, "For any meeting which involves outsiders we must necessarily be dressed." But in the business-session, it had been decided dress would be the order of the day—barring bad weather. —China Mail Special.

## Another Strike

Tokyo, Oct. 27. The All Japan Seamen's Union tonight decided to enter another 120-hour strike from mid-night tonight.

A spokesman for the Union said that negotiations between the Union and ship owners representatives this afternoon failed to reach any conclusion. —Reuter.

## PRIMITIVE TRIBESMEN ATTACK PATROL

Port Moresby, Oct. 27. Primitive tribesmen attacked a Government patrol in the interior of Papua today, killing one man and injuring another.

A brief radio message reaching here stated that the attack was in the southern highlands, a dangerous area from which one white man and a

## Queen Comes Home



HER Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip in the car on returning to Buckingham Palace from London Airport last week.—Keynote Photo.

## OBSERVERS SAY MAO WON'T VISIT POLAND JUST YET

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, Oct. 27. There was no indication here today whether the Chinese Communist Chairman, Mao Tse-tung, will visit Warsaw as well as Moscow during his coming trip.

It was announced yesterday that Mao would head a Chinese delegation to the Soviet Union for celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, but no date was given for his departure, nor was his length of stay mentioned.

Mao was invited to the Soviet Union by President Klement Voroshilov following the latter's visit to Peking in May. Earlier it had been announced by the Polish Prime Minister, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, during his stay in China, that Mao had been invited to Poland and that the Polish people were looking forward to receiving him this year.

### SEPTICISM

Most observers here have always expressed considerable scepticism about reports that Mao had encouraged the Polish break with Moscow.

They feel that Mao's main interest must be in "unity of the Socialist bloc" for any weakening would mean consequent weakening of China's position. These observers termed reports of Mao's encouragement of the Poles as "Polish wishful thinking."

In the past 18 months many have commented on the fact that the fountain head of Communist wisdom was moving East and that Peking's pronouncements—many of them unmistakably inspired by Mao—were as important as those of Moscow. —Reuter.

## JORDAN CLOSES BORDER

Amman, Oct. 27. A Jordan military order today declared the Jordan-Syrian border "restricted" and closed the areas "in the interests of public security".

The order was issued by the Military Governor of the Ajlun district. It affects the area from the Israeli demarcation line in the west up to the Iraqi frontiers in the East.

An area 500 metres wide along the border will be considered a closed area from 1900 to 0600 every night, starting immediately.

Only the main roads will remain open in the areas affected.

Informed sources said the new restrictions were aimed at preventing arm smuggling into Jordan and the escape of Jordanians wanted by the police. —France-Press.

## Three-Week Holiday

London, Oct. 27. W. A. C. Goode, Chief Secretary and Governor-Designate of Singapore, arrived at Tilbury today from the liner Conifer for a three-week holiday. —Reuter.

## MOLLET LIKELY TO FAIL IN ENDING CRISIS

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Oct. 27. The French Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, will try to end the four-week-old cabinet crisis tomorrow, but with doubtful chances of success.

When asked the National Assembly to invest him with the Premiership, he will present a 40-member cabinet (22 senior, 18 junior ministers) representing nine political groups in the assembly.

The only parties not in his coalition are the Communists, the Poujadists and the Conservatives.

### OPTIMISTIC

Despite this careful political dosing, the voting lineup was estimated by experts tonight as 270 members for, and 270 against.

When he started his cabinet-making, M. Mollet was optimistic. He had obtained a promise of benevolent neutrality from the Conservative leader, M. Antoine Pinay. The Conservatives liked the way M. Mollet stood firm in Algeria in 1956 and until he was overthrown in May 1957.

Revolt has been growing among the 98 Conservative deputies against allowing M. Mollet to get back to power. They blame his 1956 government for bringing back inflation and provoking the present financial crisis he now offers himself to cure.

Conservative leaders announced last night that they would vote against his investiture. In the new cabinet there are men from all the left and centre groups but they also represent contradictory opinions on many vital issues, including Algeria, nationalisation and finance. —China Mail Special.

## France Has To Import Wine

Paris, Oct. 27. France, the world's leading wine producing and exporting country is to import wine to make up for this year's poor crop it was officially announced. A notice in the journal Officiel informed importers that imports will be allowed from Spain, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Turkey. It specified that they must be ordinary wines and intended for the French home market. France and Algeria produced an average of nearly 1,000 million gallons of wine over the past seven years, but this year frost and mildew cut the crop substantially. —China Mail Special.

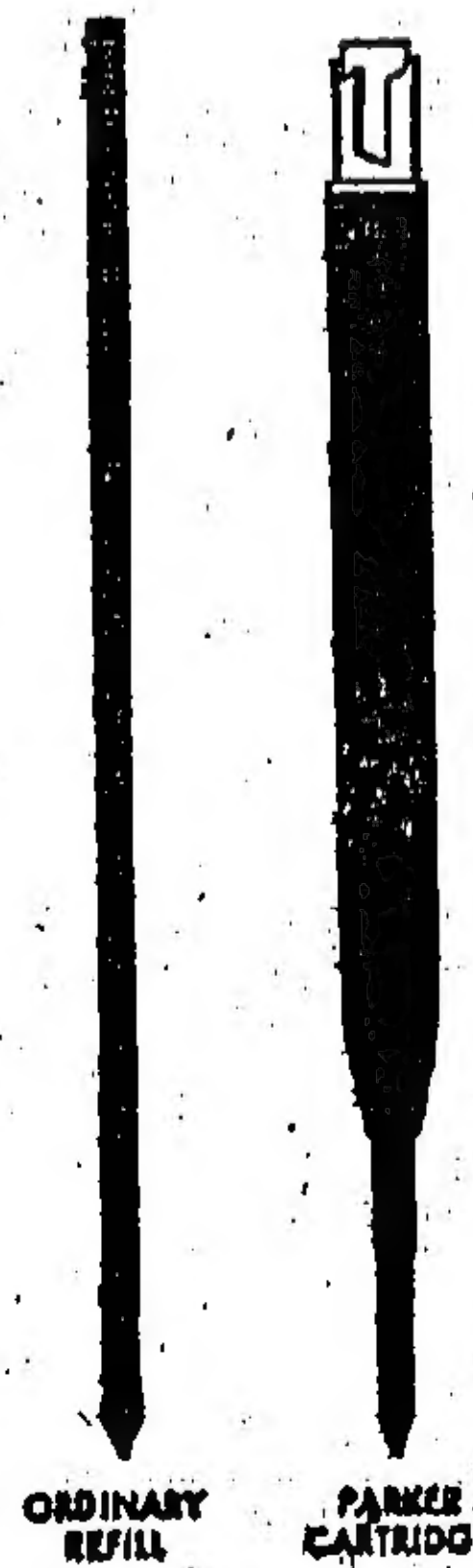
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The Prime Minister and his public relations man—before Brighton.



The public relations man and his Prime Minister—after Brighton.

## New Names For Old In Russia

THERE must be few, if any, countries in the world without a "personality cult." They have their towns or learned institutions or more modest places named after their distinguished and favourite sons. Sometimes the honour is bestowed on some world famous figure of another land. But there can be little doubt that the Communists in Russia surpass all others in this mortal failing—in the eyes of some old revolutionaries—a very bourgeois failing.

It was as though the Communist rulers felt desperately that only by naming towns, factories and collective farms after themselves could they be sure of at least some measure of immortality for their comrades-in-arms, and, of course, for themselves.

Now suddenly the Russians have characteristically swung back to the opposite extreme. A curiously worded decree published late on September 11, states, according to the official Soviet News Agency, that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet "has found it essential to terminate the practice of naming provinces, towns, villages, collective farms and so on after statesmen and other well-known personalities."

Places named after living people are to be renamed and, in future, names of people will be bestowed only in exceptional cases and after their deaths.

The changes announced by the decree are not altogether unexpected. Khrushchev had explicitly anticipated it in his anti-Stalin speech to the 20th Congress last year.

There were almost 100 towns or villages called after living Soviet leaders. Molotov headed the list with 35, followed by Kaganovich, who had 31 places named after him. Of the other living Soviet leaders, Khrushchev gives his name to 24 places and Mikoyan to eight. Khrushchev, Malenkov and Bulganin belong to the second generation of

The decree just published relates, not with complete historical accuracy, that before the era of the personality cult, the "working people" in "exceptional cases" used to request the names of leaders to be bestowed on places after their death. That was one way, says the decree, in which the people expressed their "trust in the Communist Party." They may still do so, under the terms of the decree, in "exceptional cases" only after the leader's death. As far as the living are concerned, the decree seems to imply, the verdict of the people on the truthfulness of the Communist Party is doubtful.

by Hugh Lunghi

His words were: "Many of us participated in assigning our names to various towns and undertakings. We must correct this." Otherwise, said Khrushchev, it gave the impression that these towns, collective farms, cultural institutions and so on were the private property of Soviet leaders. But Khrushchev, added that all this "un-naming" should be done, "calmly and slowly" in case people thought that "the comrades in whose honour" the places had been named had "met some bad fate" or "had been arrested."

Khrushchev's advice to go about the business "calmly and slowly" was taken to heart. But few significant changes of place names have since been made. The places named after Stalin—against whom Khrushchev's iconoclasm then seemed to be primarily aimed—still continued to bear the stigma of Stalin's name.

It would perhaps be a mistake to see the decree on "un-naming" places simply in terms of Khrushchev's fight with his political opponents. The Soviet Communist leaders doubtless thought it would be a popular move with the Russian people, who in any case often used to go on calling their native towns by their old names in preference to those of remote, if not unpopular, Communists. At the same time, the decree will relieve the authorities of the embarrassment of constantly renaming places when Communist idols fall into disgrace.

After the 1917 revolution the Tsarist town of Butyrlinsk was given the name of Sulinov, a Prime Minister of the Russian Republic. When Sulinov was purged, it was named after the main purger, the then head of the NKVD, Yezhov, and when the latter was purged, it again changed its name and is now called Cherkessk.

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## THE PARTY'S OVER NOW

by Dougal Smith

THERE she sat—cloaked in ermine, crowned with glitter, holding in her lap a sceptre and a cup. "I think I'm going to be sick," she said.

And again she smiled, pallid and mechanical, as the flash bulb glared white lights around her. "What's more," she said, "my feet are killing me."

The scramble of photographers opened a little in front of the dais. "Walk down the steps, dear," shouted the movie men. "The World's Most Beautiful Girl 1957, hesitated. 'Uh?' she said.

Someone led her halfway down the steps. Cameras whirled, flashed, clicked. Off came the ermine cloak, plucked from her shoulders by unseen hands. The swimsuit she wore glinted in the lights. Again the barrage of flashes.

She dropped her sceptre among the feet. I picked it up for her. It was a light, shiny affair with rough edges. "You're supposed to be the world's ideal woman," I said. "What's your idea of the ideal man?"

She shrugged. "I don't think I favour any type. So long as he's got a lot in his heart and in his brain."

"Height," she said, "doesn't matter. And money doesn't interest me."

"Just heart and brains?" An uncomplicated beauty this 18-year-old Finnish pedestrian with Grace Kelly looks and ice-blue eyes.

Then, surprisingly, she said seriously: "I just don't know why I'm Miss World anyway. I liked the other girls better."

Which was an unusual comment for a girl who has just won £500, a silver rosebowl and a £1,000 Standard TR3 sports car.

"Ever been in love, dear?" "Nah!"

"Any ambitions?" A shake of her straight blonde hair.

An angry-red face pushed its way into the mirror. "Come on Merita!" it said. "These boys have had enough. The others are waiting for you."

A blank, uncomprehending stare from the Queen of Beauty. "Let her go, for God's sake," shouted the angry-red face. She went.

And so, once more, the lights flickered and died on one of the world's biggest film shows. Gone the glamour of ten minutes before, gone the wiggling shapely, the polished smiles, the spotlights, the celebrity judges, the stamping audience. The last blare of heraldic trumpets echoed through the corridors backstage. It was an over.

What is there to attract people with five guineas to spend on two hours of glamour? Just this: Twenty-three girls from twenty-three countries, all sponsored by business firms, showing more shapely flesh in a few minutes than the average man sees in a year.

The annual "Miss World" contest, held in London's Lyceum dance hall, offers film, chess, cake, bright lights and publicity.

What more could you want? The election of "Miss World" runs to a set pattern.

First, there is that nervous appearance, the contestants' introduction to the audience and judges, in voluminous, startling evening gowns.

A quick change backstage. Off with the gowns, on with the swimsuits (one-piece, please) and the leg-tan.

And on they come again. (Holds and whistles from the audience.)

Trotting delicately on high, thin heels they undulate as best they can in front of the judges, the audience and the forest of cameras.

Hands on hips. One leg forward. Flash, click. Thank you. There is that delighted, self-conscious acknowledgment of pop-eyed acclaim; hands clasped in victory pose, a toss of the hips, the wiggle back to the dais—each way calculated with geometric precision.

One by one they slip off their black cloaks, parade, and return. Then the embarrassing part comes.

"Now, we'll hear what they have to say," says compere-actor Paul Carpenter.

The disillusionment begins. "Oh yes," says Miss Ireland, "I'm a bookish clerk."

"I swim a little," gushes Miss Israel. "Okay?"

"Me no spik English," pouts Miss Italy.

"I am glad to be heah," fumbles Miss Japan copy. And scrambles quickly for her notes.



"Ah yes, thank you ver' much." Flu, announces Miss South Africa firmly, "has given me a voice like Marilyn Monroe."

And so they teetered down, stuttered their pieces and teetered up again.

The television cameramen, carphoned and anxious, look over. Giant cameras were trained on the line of legs—high level.

A voice intoned: "Nine seconds, eight..."

And millions, ogled with us. It was time for the big line-up. Forty-six legs swung about and faced first the judges, then the audience, then the cameramen.

Shakily—the continued standing must have been wearying—the girls trooped back to the circular dais. They were received out of sight. On the other side was an empty throne.

Now for the seven finalists: "Lillian Madsen—Miss Denmark," bawled Carpenter. She swayed on the stage, butting her hips confidently.

"Marie Lindahl—Finland; Ines Navarro—France; Sara Elmor—Israel; Munko Yorifuji—Japan; Adele Kruger—South Africa; Jacqueline Tapla—Morocco."

Events were working up to the pitch. The orchestra stopped playing. The judges ducked their heads around and sucked pencils, the audience was silent.

The girls were marched off. On came singer Denice Lolla with a couple of numbers. He was drowned by the buzz.

Came the heraldic trumpets—a blaring fanfare—and the "World's Six Most Beautiful Women."

Miss France (looking hurt) marched into sixth place, Miss Japan (bewildered) into fifth, Miss Tunisia (haughty—above it all) into fourth, Miss South Africa (where are those cameras?) into third, Miss Denmark (Elegance! Burdett to the last inch) into second.

And then—Miss World. She climbed the dais shakily and sat in the throne. The robe was fastened about a pair of heavily powdered shoulders, a crown balanced on her head and a rosebowl and sceptre piled in her lap. She looked uncomfortable, to say the least.

And backstage? Oh, yes. Teeth-grinding and tears. Stumped shoulders. Sagging bouquets. It was dark backstage, and quiet. Only a door slammed, an occasional female voice raised to shrill anger.

Miss Great Britain wanted to see her parents—"Now!"

Said Miss Greece, bravely smiling: "I think the judges have bad taste."

Miss South Africa rustled past. "Who's taken my swimsuit?"

Like the mascara, the face-powder, the tan, it was all over. Only grumbling attendants were left, picking up the scraps.

## THE TWO FACES



Behind the facade—Sanders No. 2.

## OF MR. SANDERS

LIMELIGHT by THOMAS WISEMAN

WITH apologies to the late Dr Freud and a current film, I present today The Two Faces of George Sanders which I should explain are not in any way related to The Three Faces of Eve.

The two faces—both of them handsome, unshaven, sleepy and belonging to George Sanders—were intermittently visible above the red quilted eldorado in the bedroom which had once been occupied by Henry VIII. It was too early (10.30 a.m.) for either face to be fully awake. But I had been told that Mr Sanders was ready to see me at this time of morning and despite my firm convictions to the contrary, I had driven down to Great Fosters in Egham to keep the appointment.

In a vast room hung with tapestries and filled with carved oak furniture, I was introduced to the dual personality of Mr Sanders.

The face which he presents to the public is of an ultra-sophisticated, smooth, cynical man of the world; the voice that goes with it is suave and sored; the manner is cultivated, detached and relaxed. This was the first face I saw propped up against the pillows, complaining at the barbarism of before-breakfast interviews.

"But that face is only a facade," said Mr Sanders, sleepily, "part of my defensive

wall. Underneath it I am exactly the opposite. A romantic, a sentimentalist."

What precisely, I asked, was the defensive wall defending?

"My sensitive and easily wounded nature," said Mr Sanders. Which brought us to face number two, which is more difficult to describe as it is revealed to no one except his psychoanalyst. "I can be wounded," said Mr Sanders, "by women, by men, even by dogs."

"How?" I asked. "If I ask a girl to dinner and she says, 'No'."

"Does that happen often?"

"In that case," I said, "you are not as we have been led to believe—a woman hater?"

"Goodness, no! I love the creatures. But again it is part of the facade to pretend not to give a damn. That way they chase you instead of you chasing them, which is a much more convenient arrangement."

I said that he was displaying unusual frankness for so early in the morning, and Mr Sanders said that it was psycho-analysis which was responsible for that.

"It has enabled me to accept myself as I am," he said, "and to have a date every night and to go to bed when I want to."

alone and lonely when I was with people. Now I can be alone with myself and not and my own company unbearable."

He has also become more bearable to his former wife, Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor, though that, he explains, is due as much to the fact that he is no longer married to her as it is to psycho-analysis.

"We are now," said Mr Sanders, "closer than we ever were when we were married."

"She is a wonderful girl; my favourite date—the best date any man could have as long as he isn't married to her."

"When we were married we always used to interfere with each other. Now we don't. We only see each other when we want to, which means we meet in the best circumstances; whereas in marriage you are liable to meet in the worst circumstances."

Duty question

"Our marriage didn't work out because...well, as you know, he is an individual in his own right and not prepared to become the dutiful shadow of her spouse. And I am not exactly a dutiful shadow either."

"That means, I suppose, that you have an intention of re-marrying, eh?" I said.

"I didn't say that," said Mr Sanders.

"Does that mean you may?"

"Let me put it this way," said Mr Sanders. "I would be

ungallant of me to say there was no possibility of my marrying her again. And it is high time I was gallant where she is concerned."

"Despite the fact that she has ungallantly and in almost clinical detail revealed the ups and downs of your married life together?"

"Well, I didn't care for that," he said. "But I have come to accept that. Too. Psycho-analysis enables you to accept other people as well as yourself."

It has also enabled him to accept that at the age of 51 he is no longer as much in demand in films as he used to be, though he now has an important role in the "Romulus" film. The "Whole Truth," he said, "is making a new career for myself as a recording artist. And the strange thing is that it is the other me, the one behind the facade, who seems to be having that success. I am recording highly romantic ballads and I had a great success on television singing 'If You Were The Only Girl In The World'."

"I don't think anyone has ever seen me completely without my facade—not even Zsa Zsa. I never let it drop that

much—except possibly when I am singing 'If You Were The Only Girl'."

"You only have to be given a sentimental song and the real character comes pouring out."

I suggested to Mr Sanders that he owed a great deal to his facade: without it he wouldn't have become the successful film actor, he wouldn't have married Zsa Zsa; he wouldn't have made and spent the amount of money he has made and spent.

"On the whole," said Mr Sanders surveying the room where Henry VIII had slept, "perhaps it is better that I am the way I am."

Things to come

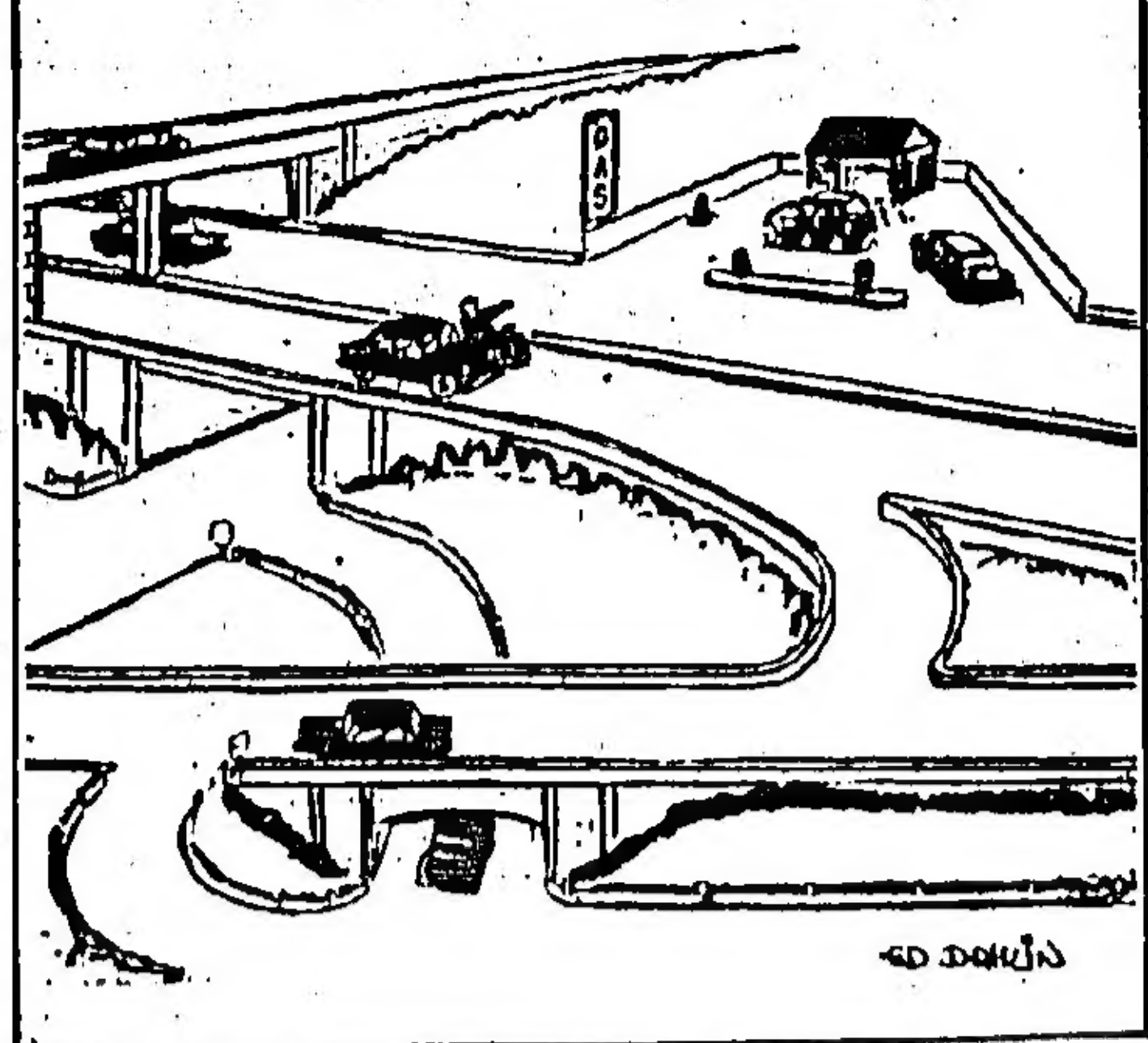
EVERYBODY is getting in on the act: last week I reported that Stanley Kramer was planning a film about the end of the world called "On the Beach." Now I hear that the Harry Belafonte is to appear in a film called...End of the World.

JUDY GARLAND told me that the party given in her honour: I have a temperamental, but I am not temperamental. I suppose there is a distinction.

(London Express, October 28, 1957)



## This Funny World



"Better go somewhere else for gas. That station is 14 miles away."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I SEEM to have read somewhere that the self-reliant, independent girl of today knows how to look after herself.

No longer can a "baron" with a courtly manner get her to pay his card debts by talking of his castle in Carinthia. Evidently he has to think of a more plausible story. I have just been reading in my paper about the man who so fascinated a girl by his tales of a visit to the planet Venus in a space-ship that she gave him £14,284 to develop an idea for a magnificent dam, modulator, which had occurred to him while he was absent in space. He returned to Venus with the money, and soon after someone telephoned to the girl the news that he had died up there. He turned out to be a sign-painter.

### Father smells a rat

THE moral of the above story should be taken to heart by all romantic poets. If a man says: "I am just back from Mars where I got an idea for a refracted propulsion screw, and if I can find £14,284 by next week, when I return to Mars, I can get to work on it," the girl should consult her parents before parting with the money. The cautious father, having ascertained that the man's name was not on the passenger list of any space-ship, or the Martian route within the last six months, will begin to suspect something. The quackest people seem to get asked to cocktail parties nowadays," comments the mother.

### The Abernethy Ace

SOME time ago Evans the Hearse nearly lost his aristocratic status when he accepted a pea from a firm before one of his matches. He is again in trouble for accepting four dozen tubes of Nostriol, the preparation used by psychiatrists to hinder the nostrils. What is more, an enlarged photograph of the nostrils, before and after using Nostriol, appeared in the Nasal Pea-Pushers' Gazette, and the Abernethy Ace Trains On Nostriol. Are your nostrils as hard as iron?

### Sayings of the week

If a man named Pudge changes his name by deed-poll to Pluggidge, it is his own affair. (Mr. E. O. Christie, Curator of the Harpenden Pottery Institute.)

Actors always look unshaven because they get up so late in the morning. (Chief Vava of the Wuli.)

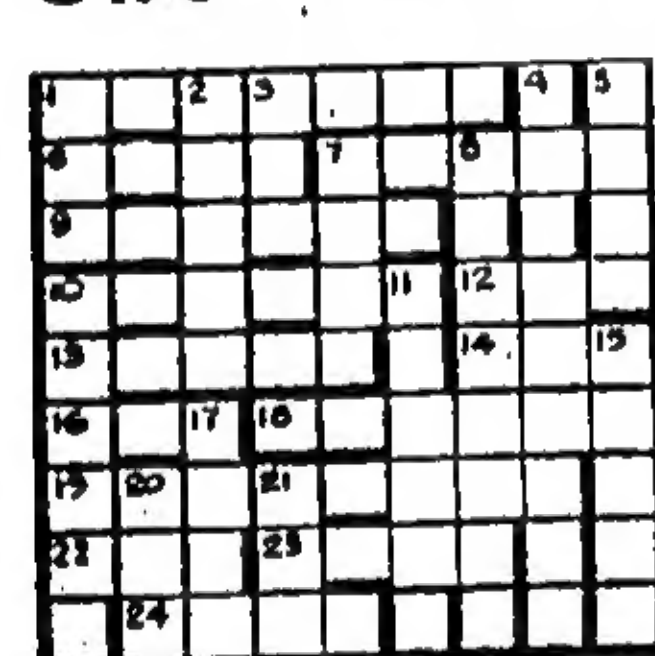
If porridge cost as much as champagne, restaurants would serve it at night. (Dame Edna Howland.)

### TARGET

HOW many words can you find in the target below?

G	D	U
E	G	M
O	E	A

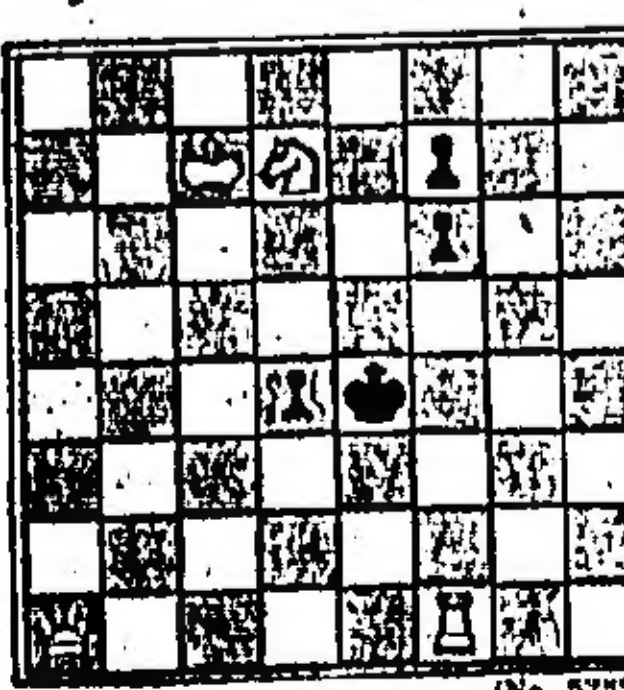
### CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Bill. (7)
  2. Orange bunman. (4)
  3. Hidden fence. (2)
  4. Teacher's gift. (4)
  5. Time for tea. (6)
  6. In addition. (3)
  7. Put. (3)
  8. Company in France. (3)
  9. Money difference. (3)
  10. Season. (5)
  11. After-lavest. (8)
  12. Olive oil. (10)
  13. Scolding a greeting with a. (10)
  14. In. (4)
  15. Down
  16. Drinking place. (8)
  17. One answer. (3)
  18. Unwell. (3)
  19. Appearing and sleepy. (9)
  20. Employed. (4)
  21. Power. (4)
  22. Christmas bloomer. (8)
  23. Another kind of puzzle. (try it). (10)
  24. Kind of story. (6)
  25. It sounds like two breakfast items. (10)
  26. We are run to gether. (6)
  27. We are run to gether. (6)
  28. Goes with order. (3)
  29. Fear. (3)
  30. In relation. (6)

### CHESS

by LEONARD GARDEN



A problem by J. Pospisil (Prague, 1906). White mates in three.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

East Voids Barrier Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH took stock of the hand before playing from dummy. He noted that he had to knock out the ace of hearts and would also need to take the club finesse. If that finesse went wrong and he also lost three spade tricks he would be down one at his three no-trump contract.

If he had ducked the first spade lead that is exactly what would have happened to him. East would have taken the queen and returned the suit.

South did not duck that first lead. He decided that a barrier play was called for and went

NORTH (D)	5
▲A72	▲J943
▲Q4	▲A98
WEST	EAST
▲KJ98	▲Q8
▲A75	▲J8652
▲J83	▲K74
▲553	
SOUTH	
▲10543	
▲KQ10	
▲AK7	
▲J102	
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 6	

right up with dummy's ace. If East had dropped the eight on that trick the barrier play would have succeeded. Declarer would have knocked out West's ace of hearts and the defence would not have been able to collect their three spade tricks.

East was Mrs D. J. Cook of Winnetka, Ill. Mrs Cook had seen barrier play before and realised exactly what the immediate play of the spade ace implied. She saw a probable counter for the play this time and proceeded to drop her queen under the ace.

When West got in with the ace of hearts he realised that Mrs Cook had dropped her queen of spades to get out of the way of his king-jack-nine. He also realised that he had to wait for her to get in to lead spades to him.

West led a club. Mrs Cook took her king of clubs and returned the spade to complete the nullification of South's nice barrier play.

### Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 176 ♠ 177 ♠ 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# EXHILARATING WIN FOR EASTERN

## Final One-Nil Result Erred Only In The Margin Of Victory

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Driving home after this game at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday I found myself searching for the right word to describe it. Mentally I examined several possible adjectives and then I found the one I really wanted... EXHILARATING.

The game was just that... exhilarating. It was as refreshing as some recent encounters have been depressing; as stimulating as many so called big games have been desultory. The final result in favour of Eastern by one goal to nil was fundamentally right: it erred only in the margin of the victory.

South China were flattered by the closeness of the final score. They would have had no complaint had they gone down to defeat by three or even four goals... but do not imagine that the result was determined by the fact that the Caroline Hill boys happened to have a bad game. That would be a great injustice to the opposition for the plain truth of the matter is that South China played just as well as Eastern allowed them to play... and they never suggested they had the latent power to break the stranglehold which Ko Po-keung and his heroic henchmen put upon them.

Two things about the game surprised me. The first was the high standard of play produced by the much underrated Eastern side which had been written off by the fans long before play began. As far as I could hear in the various pre-match conversations the only thing in doubt was the margin of South China's victory. Never has a team and its players been more accurately described as "rank outsiders" than were the Eastern line-up on the occasion. I had never heard the experts' been proved more wrong in their judgement.

The second thing that surprised me was the utter inflexibility of the South China team plan, the absolute lack of adjustment on the field, and above all their apparent inability to spot the playing intentions of the opposition. When things were very obviously not going according to plan, South China displayed a calm and desperate clarity of thought and calculated readjustment were badly needed.

As far as we could see their reaction to impending defeat was to throw everyone into the attack and hope that the Eastern forwards would not break away. Such tactics were an unmitigated disaster as they were conceived and instead of shooting at every opportunity we were treated to the spectacle of South China players impeding, bumping and literally falling over each other in the Eastern penalty area. If ever there was a case of too many cooks this was it. One inspired flash of 'brain' might have succeeded where an awful lot of unbridled blustering failed.

To me there were three outstanding personalities in the game and they were all allied in Eastern's rusty new blue and white shirts.

Anybody who has played a game of football and come away with a long time, out-matched, out-thought and out-toughed Mok at every stage of the proceedings and by so doing to upset the balance of the game, to the extent that long before the end the famous quintet looked a most ragged lot.

The other stars where Ko Po-keung who played brilliantly to break the momentum of a penalty kick which he missed in the opening minutes, and why old Ho Ying-fun.

In spite of the intensity of the play I doubt if Derek Ho raised a sweat during the whole ninety minutes... but whatever economy he may have exercised in his physical efforts there could be no doubt about the weight of 'know-how' which he imparted to his forward line. His casual flick, his searching pass... and his ability to spread panic in the South China defence whenever he turned up on the right touch-line slumped him as a veteran of real value to the Eastern cause.

Why Eastern persisted with him in the stamina sapping inside-right position instead of allowing him to take up his favourite and less exciting place on the right touch-line shall never know. On the right wing he looked a great player... at inside-right he was never more than a run-of-the-mill performer.

**Good Teamwork.** But this Eastern victory was not won by three players. It was won on the basis of good teamwork with no one sparing himself in a really grand fighting display. Eastern may not be championship material as they stand but they could have the greatest influence on the eventual winners by knocking the fabled few off their perch from time to time.

From the kick-off the 10,000 spectators realised that Eastern were not going to go down without a fight... and in fact they came close to taking the lead in the first couple of minutes they made the South China goal. They had a great chance

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 9th and Monday 11th November, 1957 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 29th October, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3RD RACE MEETING 9th & 11th November, 1957

The following conditions for 1957 Purses for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on 29th October, are announced:—

**CLASS B (1st Day) — DRAGON'S BACK PLATE.**—Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Weight—Winners of not more than \$1,750 in stakes 142 lbs.; of not more than \$2,250 in stakes 145 lbs.; of not more than \$4,000 in stakes 148 lbs.; of more than \$4,000 in stakes 155 lbs. Entrance \$5. FURLONGS. (About Half a Mile 170 Yards).

**CLASS C (1st Day) — MIDDLE SPUR PLATE.**—Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$5. SIX FURLONGS.

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

### CALLOUSES?



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

## Police Came Close To Upsetting Unbeaten Garrison In Saturday's Rugger

By "PAK LO"

For a pleasant change on Saturday the Police staged their usual last minute rally halfway through the second half, and so successful was it that Garrison were rocked back on their heels and the Police in 13 minutes knocked up 13 points to give them a one point lead.

Then with less than a minute to go the Police collapsed and the Garrison just managed to scrape a last second goal for a win and a final score of 17 points (1 goal, 3 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 13 points (2 goals, 1 try) in a game which was torpid in the first half but full of excitement in the second half.

On the other side of the hour Club "A", due mainly to O'Kelly's fine kicking, won by 17 points (1 goal, four penalty goals) to 12 points (3 tries, 1 penalty goal) after trailing 9-6 in the first half.

RAF Island also trailed in the first half by 6-0 but rallied strongly in the second half to leave the field the victors over the Navy by 9 points (3 tries) to 6 points (1 dropped goal, 1 try).

Club "B" and RAF Mainland maintained their place at the bottom of the table when they drew with one another, Club "B" scoring a penalty goal, and RAF Mainland a dropped goal, neither side managing to cross the other's line.

In the other matches the Garrison have moved to the top of the table, being the only unbeaten team to date. The table now reads:

	P	W	D	L	F	A.P.
Garrison	3	3	0	0	53	19
4th Brig.	4	3	0	1	47	28
Club "A"	3	2	1	0	40	21
Navy "A"	4	2	0	2	59	25
RAF Isl.	4	2	0	2	42	35
Police	4	1	0	3	20	35
Club "B"	4	0	1	3	11	42
RAF Main.	3	0	4	2	3	60

### Police v Garrison

The Garrison in the first half deserved to win for the forwards gave their backs a steady supply of the ball from the set pieces, and an even share of it from the lineouts.

The Garrison stood flat-footed in possession and Goulds started quite good with Goulds far and away the best, for it was he who sparked off nearly every move. It was only in the handling that Garrison could be faulted in the first half, and this was due simply to the fact that all too often they never looked to see where their pass was going.

Goulds was the exception, but the others who they got the ball grasped it fiercely and charged down on their intending tacklers. When they realised that they could not evade the tackle they passed the ball out to the wing, being careful to keep their eyes fixed on the man who was about to tackle them. It was more luck than judgement that landed the ball in the hands of the player next in line. As looking to see where a pass is going is a basic tenet of rugby the Garrison forwards would do well to pay attention to it during their practice games.

The Police three were too slow in passing out the ball and are still inclined to run across field with the result that they often lost ground instead of gaining it.

### Seldom Useful

Their tackling was also disappointing. For some reason the Police insist on using a tackle at all times. This may be fine for apprehending a criminal but is seldom useful on a rugby field. Once again Black stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the XV. His tackling and handling were excellent and he seemed to have as much spirit as the best of the side together, and was always dangerous.

The Police forwards were quite good though they were inclined to struggle after one or two hard workers like Shelley and Stevens, and they did love punting the ball ahead when they should have fed their three.

The Garrison forwards were much better in the loose, and

Byrne completely outhooked Purves throughout the game. Squires had a good game at full back and showed commendable steadiness under pressure.

Garrison opened the scoring in the 20th minute when the ball went cleanly across the three to Mayward who scored well, out. No conversion. 3-0.

Another three move broke down due to faulty passing and Johnstone the Police full back led to gather and score well, out. No conversion. 6-0.

In the 21st minute Goulds made an opening and kicked ahead for 12-0. The Police were well out. No conversion. 9-0.

In the first fifteen minutes of the second half the Police were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Squires converted. 12-0.

Then the Police rallied and from a loose maul Slevin got the ball and went over in the corner. No conversion. 12-3.

Another Police attack, another loose maul and Bryan kicked the ball over the line and fell on it near the posts. Johnstone converted. 12-6.

Just before the end in a line-out on the Garrison 25 Shelley got the ball and charged his way through the defence to score well out. Johnstone converted. 12-13.

Garrison kicked off and almost immediately caught the Police standing flat-footed in possession and Goulds started another move which sent Lowe over in the corner. Squires converted. 17-13.

### Club v 48 Brigade

In the first half the Brigade were on top for 75 per cent of the time but their handling was poor and they thus missed far too many chances. The Brigade forwards were practically all the set pieces in the first half, and lost them in the second half so that these on the whole were fairly even. The Club however could not settle at all in the first half. Their passing was far from perfect and they were but their forwards helped greatly to stem the tide of the Brigade's attacks. Then quite suddenly in the second half the Club began to put on pressure and O'Kelly with some lovely kicking levelled the score and they joined in the final try of the match.

The Brigade scores were mainly individualistic efforts and this was not surprising for their three lacked cohesion. Squires, who was generally the shining light of the Garrison side, opened the scoring and shook the Club when he raced 50 yards through the defence to score near the posts. No conversion. 3-0.

O'Kelly retaliated with a penalty conversion but minutes later Club were penalised for playing the ball with the hands after a tackle and Leppard converted. 6-3.

Again O'Kelly with a penalty conversion levelled the score and again Brigade got another penalty attempt. This time they failed but the ball was gathered by the Club and kicked ahead. Carrington gathered and ran down the touch line for 40 yards to score in the corner. No conversion. 9-6.

In the second half Maddow gathered the ball from a knock-on and with a lovely run down the wing scored in the corner. 12-6. O'Kelly came back with

two penalty conversions, and finally the Club attacked strongly and ten yards from the Garrison line there was a scrum. Club heeled and O'Kelly came in to make the extra man, Cooke crossed over, O'Kelly converted. 17-12.

### Navy v RAF Island

Navy had most of the advantages in this game but though they won nearly all the set pieces the pack heeled slowly and time after time Graham the Navy scrum half was mailed by the fast breaking RAF wing forwards. Both sides handled weakly but the Airmen had more go in them, particularly in the second half.

For the Navy it was Andlaw, who was selected for the Colony tour but could not go, who shone, while Hitchen and Cornah were the best on their side. Freeman of the Navy played a good steady game and covered his three well, though he was inclined to lie too far up the field. While this did result in a score when he took the ball, after Alfrey had made an opening it could have been very dangerous. The first score came from a dropped goal by Andlaw, and just before half-time Freeman scored to give the Navy a six point lead.

In the second half the Airmen broke into the picture at last and in a five-yard scrum the RAF pack wheeled and went over the line and Hitchen crashed through his own men to touch down. 6-3.

From a loose maul 20 yards from the Navy line Southwick broke through to score and ten minutes later repeated his performance, this time from 40 yards out, to make the final score 9-6.

### Club "B" v RAF Mainland

The Club side should have won this for they had more opportunities than the RAF but Miller was completely out of place as fly half and played a reasonable forward's game. In other words he took the ball and charged for the opponents with never a thought of his waiting expectant three.

The Airmen handled better and did pass the ball quite a bit but they had a predilection for kicking the ball up into the air. This might have been useful had they not ensured that it landed neatly in Kirkwood's safe hands.

On the other hand the Club should have kicked ahead more often, for Brackenbury the RAF full back was not very sure of his positioning and a steady succession of kicks would soon have found the weakest spot in the RAF defence. In the first half Kirkwood converted a penalty and Martin retaliated in the second half with a very nice dropped goal.

### Dai Rees & Co To Tour Spore And Malaya

Singapore, Oct. 27. Leading British professional golfers Dai Rees and Ken Bousfield will make a ten-day exhibition tour of Singapore and Malaya.

The golfers, who have been taking part in the Canada Cup competition in Tokyo, are due to arrive in Singapore next Monday.—Reuter.

## Joe Luz Wins Colony Open Singles Knock-Out Tournament Title

By "TOUCHER"

Joe Luz, youngest of the lawn-bowling Luz brothers, yesterday emulated the feat of his eldest brother, Raoul who won this year's Open Singles lawn bowls title, by annexing the other Annual Colony Open Singles title, that of the Knock-out Tournament.

Bowling superbly with machine-like precision throughout the whole afternoon and evening, Luz mowed down opposition after opposition with astonishing ease throughout all his four rounds yesterday.

He opened yesterday's proceedings by outbowling former Colony Champion, Connie Pereira by 18-5, followed this up by eliminating G. F. Leslie by a similar score, went on to administer a sound beating of 22-9 to another former champion W. Hong Sling and staged a brilliant climax in the final when he beat C. K. Sung by 22-7, to become the year's holder of the "Willie Russell" Memorial Trophy.

In all his four matches yesterday, none of Luz's opponents could get into double figures and so brilliant was his form that it was practically beyond possibility for any local bowler, even his champion brother Raoul, who did not participate in this event, to keep up with him.

C. K. Sung, the runner-up, who will hold the G. C. Norman Memorial Award for one year, reached the final the hard way, bowling throughout with persistence and determination and although he lost to Luz in the final, did extremely well for a fairly new bowler to go that far.

### Striking Feature

Although Luz was almost in a class by himself in yesterday's games, a striking feature was the tremendously improved standard of bowls put up by all the competitors. Specially noticeable was the improvement in concentration by each of the participants, and the scarcity of "loose woods".

There is no doubt that more of these knock-out competitions will help tremendously to improve the Colony's standard of lawn bowls and when properly organised as was the case this year, thanks to the co-operation of the large band of willing helpers, particularly the green-keepers, L. F. Cosgrove, Len Xavier, Charlie Thompson, this kind of competition is an extremely useful one in attracting spectator-interest.

The best match yesterday was actually the semi-final between Luz and Hong Sling. Although Luz won by 22-9 after 18 heads the score was no indication of the extremely high standard of bowls put up by both bowlers. Hong Sling played almost well up to his top form, but Luz's casual, easy-going, even better bowls, were never more than a few inches away from the jack, and the ability of Luz to come in with the old shot when the life was against him, all helped Luz to win the match in his favour.

### The First Time

Special congratulations from the column go also to the Chinese bowlers, P. K. Lau, W. Hong Sling, and C. Ma for winning the International competition for the Gutierrez Shield for the first time since the inception of the event. The China four were undoubtedly deserving winners after their first-round victory over Portugal and their second-round win over India, two of the strongest teams in the competition. Sparked by some very good bowling by especially their No. 2, P. K. Lau, and skip C. C. Ma, they were a shade superior to the Australia four of G. F. Leslie, George Hong Choy, Eric Liddell and L. F. Cosgrove in Saturday's final which they won by 25-15. The Australia four were, however, rather unfortunate towards the second half of the game and particularly on the 15th head. Trailing behind by only 14-15, his opponents were lying two shots when Cosgrove, attempting a drive, took away his own third shot to give away a count of four. This proved to be the turning point as from then on

### The Results

#### KNOCK-OUT SINGLES

C. K. Sung beat A. A. Lopes, 17-9 (17 heads); F. Leo beat A. C. Spence, 19-3 (12 heads); W. B. Brown beat H. Holgate, 17-9 (10 heads); E. Liddell beat H. Black, 17-10 (23 heads); R. S. Gourlay beat A. P. Pereira, 10-13 (19 heads); W. Hong Sling beat N. Fraser, 17-6 (15 heads); J. A. da Luz beat C. C. Pereira, 18-5 (13 heads); G. F. Leslie beat J. S. Landolt, 17-6 (14 heads).

#### QUARTER-FINALS

C. K. Sung beat F. Leo, 17-12 (22 heads); W. B. Brown beat E. Liddell, 17-13 (19 heads); W. Hong Sling beat R. S. Gourlay, 17-16 (22 heads); J. A. da Luz beat G. F. Leslie, 18-5 (13 heads).

#### SEMI-FINALS

C. K. Sung beat W. B. Brown, 22-9 (24 heads); J. A. da Luz beat W. Hong Sling, 22-9 (18 heads).

#### FINAL

J. A. da Luz beat C. K. Sung, 22-7 (14 heads).

## Jean Behra Wins Grand Prix Of Morocco

Casablanca, Oct. 27.

Jean Behra of France, driving a Maserati, won the Grand Prix of Morocco today. He averaged 180.283 kilometres an hour.

Lewis Evans of England, driving a British Vanwall, was second at an average speed of 180.028 kilometres an hour, and Maurice Trintant of France was third in a BRM.

Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina was fourth in a Maserati, Harry Schell of the US was fifth, a lap behind, and Francisco Godia of Spain in a Maserati was sixth, two laps behind and Giorgio Scarlati of Italy was seventh at three laps behind.

The fastest lap was Fangio's 42nd, an average of 187.2 kilometres an hour. Jean Behra equaled this later.

### DRIVER INJURED

French racing driver Jean Lucas, injured today during the Grand Prix race when his Maserati plunged off the track and overturned, was flown by helicopter from the race track to Casablanca to the civil hospital.

A medical examination revealed that Lucas was suffering from a broken jaw and concussion. His condition was not considered serious.—France-Press.

### Russian Wins Modern Pentathlon Fencing Title

Stockholm, Oct. 27.

Igor Novikov, Russia, won the fencing competition at the Modern Pentathlon World Championships here today with 22 victories.

His compatriot N. Tatarinov was second with 20 wins and Sergeant Donald Cobley, of Britain was third with 20.

The Soviet Union led in both the team and individual competitions after two events.

Novikov took the individual lead from Bjorn Thofelt, of Sweden, who sank to eleventh place after the fencing.

The fencing team competition was won by Russia with 2,530 points. Italy was second with 2,221 and Sweden and Britain shared third place with 2,180.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby



### All Heating Problems Solved





# EASY WINS FOR SOFTBALL FAVOURITES

## World Cup Soccer

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27. The Argentine today qualified for the final pool of the World Football Championships by defeating Bolivia in a return elimination round match here by four goals to nil.

Bolivia and Chile were eliminated in this preliminary round zone.

Two players, one from each side, were sent off and the crowd enjoyed the pitch during the first half of a rough game. Play deteriorated after Argentina scored their first goal in the eighth minute.

Police had to escort the Bolivian players to the dressing rooms.—France-Press and Itel-ter.

## Mario Dagala Wins Title By A Knockout

Cagliari, Oct. 27. Mario Dagala of Italy today won the Bantamweight Championship of Europe by beating his competitor Federico Scarpa by a knockout in the eighth round.—France-Press.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Badminton  
Ladies' Doubles: CYMCA v LRC  
"White" v "Black" v YWCA, Hecrelo  
Men's "A" Division: CCC v HKU  
Men's "C" Division: Man Sheung v St Stephen's Giants v Chung Cheong, CCC v IRC.

### TOMORROW

1st Division: Soccer Club v CAA (Club)  
KWA v JFA (HS) both matches at 5 p.m.  
Reserve Division: Tung Wah v Sing Tao (CH), Army v Eastern (Navy) both matches at 5 p.m.

## Saigon Selection Beats Malaya

Saigon, Oct. 27. A Saigon soccer selection today defeated a Malaya Football Association team by one goal to nil, scoring 20 minutes after the start.

Thousands watched the game and gave every encouragement to the Malays who, however, had themselves to blame for the defeat by weakness in the forward line.—Reuter.

## Army North Lead; Scorpions Surprise Airmen With A Draw

## League Cricket Standings

This is how they now stand:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Army North	4	3	0	1	12
KCC	4	2	2	0	10
Indian IC	3	2	1	0	9
Craigengower	3	2	1	0	9
RAF	4	2	1	1	9
Army South	3	2	0	1	8
Hecrelo	4	2	0	2	8
Police	4	1	0	3	4
Royal Navy	4	1	0	3	4
Scorpions	3	0	1	2	1
Optimists	4	0	0	4	0

Much went to form in Saturday's First Division League Cricket matches, but not quite everything. The afternoon ended with IRC, KCC and Craigengower still unbeaten teams, but Army South lost by four wickets to Army North at Sookunpoo.

At Chater Road, the Scorpions, a power to be reckoned with even if they have only one point so far from three matches, came near enough to upsetting the RAF and could have defeated the Airmen had they not lost Alec Pearce and Harry Owen Hughes when their chances looked the brightest.

The Chater Road game was a very interesting one. The Airmen's opening pair of Don Lee and Ovid McGowan put on a careful but not a slow opening partnership of 81 in 50 minutes against a Frank Howarth, as 18 overs and kept a very good length throughout. His final analysis of 19-6-37-2 represented much better bowling than the figures suggest.

Lee went at 61 to an acrobatic catch by Gain off his own bowling, and the scoring rate began picking up with the introduction of Pat Dodge from the Dockyard end. McGowan cut Dodge rather unmercifully and the score was 103 in 78 minutes when Stott fell to another excellent catch, a very low one, by Gain off his own bowling.

The scoring rate slowed down again and Deadman was run out with the scoreboard showing 126 after 100 minutes.

McGowan was approaching his century when he played on to his own pad with the score at 167 and was given out leg before four runs short of 100. The RAF declared shortly afterwards.

To declare at 171 for four is a very sporting decision against the Scorpions, but Don Lee apparently had considerable faith in his bowlers and they immediately responded by dismissing Dodge, Baugh and Stanton in the first two overs with the scoreboard showing nothing.

Dodge was caught in the gully by Shepherd off Birley, Baugh and Stanton in the slips by Shelley and Scott off Birley and Shelley respectively.

Shelley has an action very much like that of his predecessor Henderson, but appears to be somewhat faster. There were six men behind the wicket to his bowling and they did not appear to be wasted.

Neither he nor Birley seemed to have much effect, however, on the fourth wicket partnership of Gain, who was left-handed, and Harry Owen Hughes who put on 63 for the fourth wicket.

The veteran was in great form, completely indifferent to the wiles of six RAF bowlers and was not dismissed by any of them. He was run out after he had scored 92 in 109 minutes, inclusive of 13 fours.

Gain had been lost at 83 after contributing 26, held by Lee off Birley at mid-on. Alec Pearce contributed 16 to a partnership of 58 before being caught at deep mid-off by Johnson, again off Birley. Frank Howarth, attempting a big hit, was seventh down at 155 and time ran out with the Scorpions 100 for seven, not defeated and the last thing from being disgraced.

—RECORDER

## Hongkong University's Chien And Choi Put Up Best Performances

By "TIME OUT"

A surprisingly good crowd witnessed the week-end softball games, the results of which turned out as expected with the favourites having comparatively easy wins. Credit for the best performance of the week goes to the Hongkong University's George Chien and Albert Choi who joined forces to toss a no-hitter in a highly exciting Junior League game yesterday. The hapless victims were winless South China, who lost out by 6 runs to 5.

In the two Senior League games played of the champion Saints were given a hard fight for the first five innings but eventually got going in the sixth inning to wrap up the game against CAA by 4 runs to 0. The PI Dodgers massacred the US Navy 22 to 6 in a dull game which had the fans fidgeting in their seats after the very first inning.

The Seminoles stretched their winning streak to 18 games when they beat the War Eagles 12 runs to 10 but in the minor division all the excitement was reserved for the University versus South China tilt. The Hurricane ladies tramped to the ball-park in vain as the CAA side failed to muster a full team at game-time and had to concede a walk-over, the first to be given in any of the three leagues this season.

Disappointment was clearly written all over the faces of the red-shirted Hurricanes and also on quite a few other faces amongst the large crowd assembled to watch the morning games. This soon gave way to joy when the proceedings were opened by the Junior League game between the Hongkong University and the boys from Caroline Hill. South China took the lead three times in this game but the University, playing inspired ball, caught up at the end of each inning and finally ran out worthy winners by a solitary run.

### Opening Inning

Both sides went scoreless in the opening inning. In the top of the second South China's Tommy Tom denied the rubber for his side's first run but this proved to be a

short-lived lead as the University scored twice in their turn at bat. Tang Kwong-hon worked hurler Christo for a walk, stole second and scored when short-stop Yau's wild throw to first on P. L. Leung's grounder eluded the glove of the Caroliners' first-sacker.

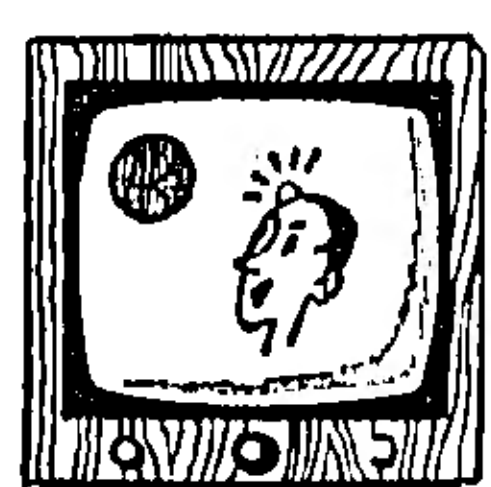
T. L. Tong's sacrifice fly to left-field advanced Leung to third and the University went into a 2-1 lead as Leung scored on an infield roller which was played for the second out. S. Chan fouled to catcher Barros for the third out.

### On Even Terms

After one down, three successive walks spelled danger to the University after Christo had put South China on even terms by scoring on a fielder's choice with the bases brimming. Arnaldo Luz was forced out at home-plate for out number two. With the bases still loaded Y.F. So could only manage a feeble grounder for the third out. Both sides scored a run each in the 4th and 5th inning and excitement mounted as the scoreboard read 4-all. The University's regular hurler George Chien traded places with third-baseman Al Choi in the 5th inning after Choi had given up 4 free passes to first.

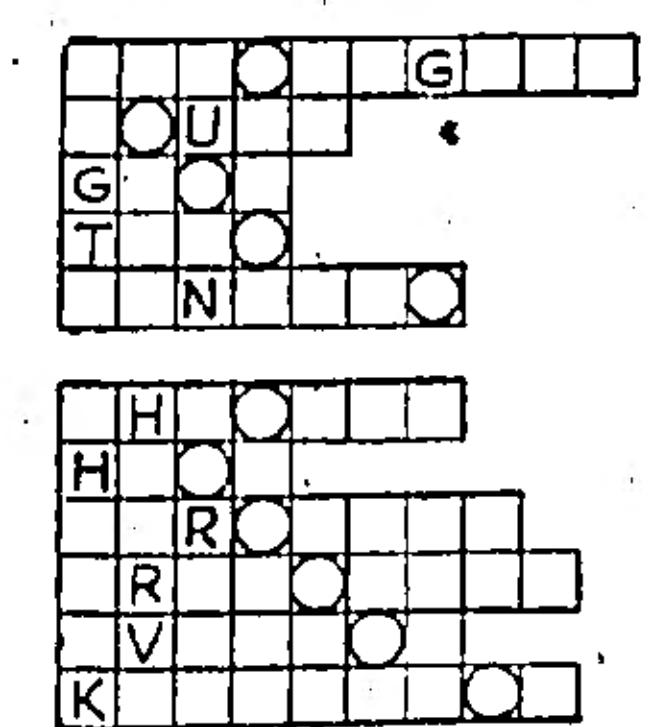
Relief hurler Choi promptly walked G. Yau to open the sixth inning. Yau stole second in a flurry of dust but struck his luck too far in attempting to go to third. Catcher Tong's fast relay caught Yau flat-footed for the first out. Arnaldo Luz scored South China's only run in this inning when he slid home on a wild pitch. Alfred Barros double-batted and Tommy Tam struck out to end the inning. Trailing by one run, the University amid loud vocal encouragement from the stands soon got back into the ball game when catcher Tong who was on second base via a walk and stolen base singled to left-field.

Even as both South China outfielders were arguing as to who should pick up the elusive ball Tong was on his way to third base. On an attempted pick-off play as Tong did a merry dance at third South China's receiver Barros obligingly tossed the ball into deep left-field and Tong ramped home with what proved to be the winning run of the game. South China were retired in the top of the seventh in very quick order and the jubilant University boys ran out worthy winners in a game which was easily the best of a poor week-end schedule.



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9



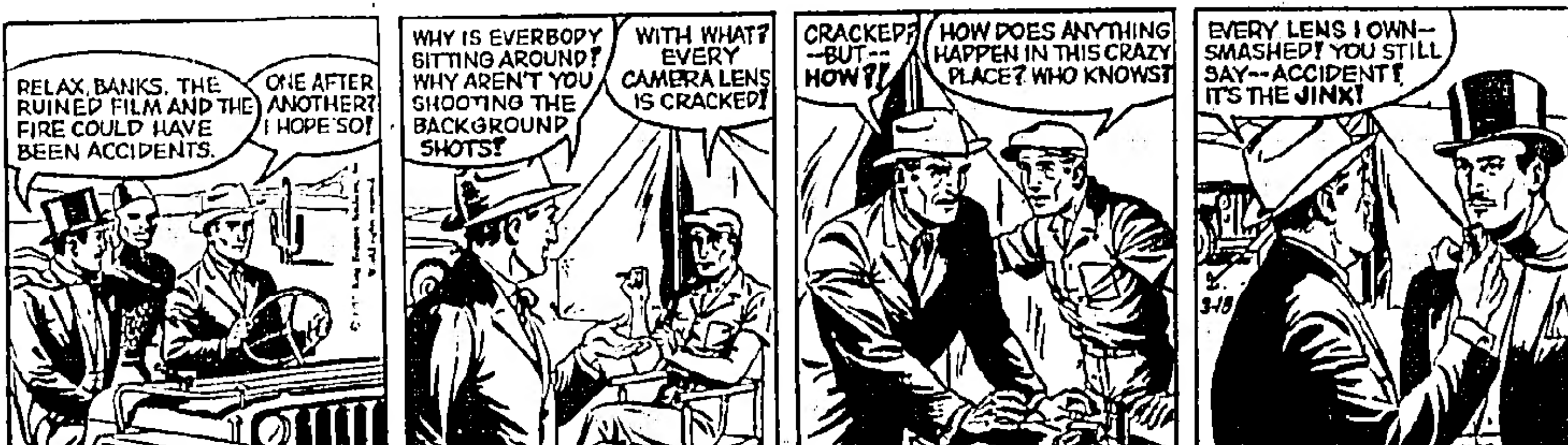
## BE SPECIFIC

SHU

CATHAY PACIFIC

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



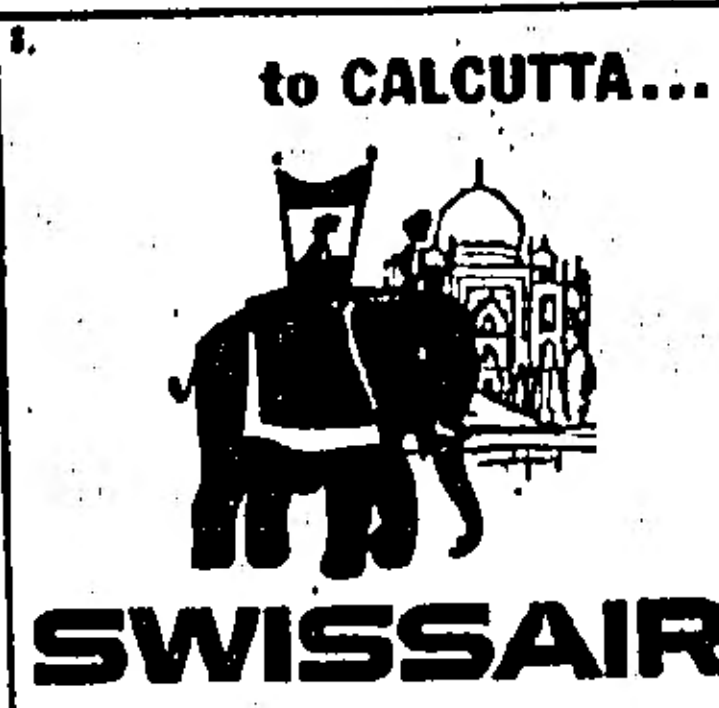
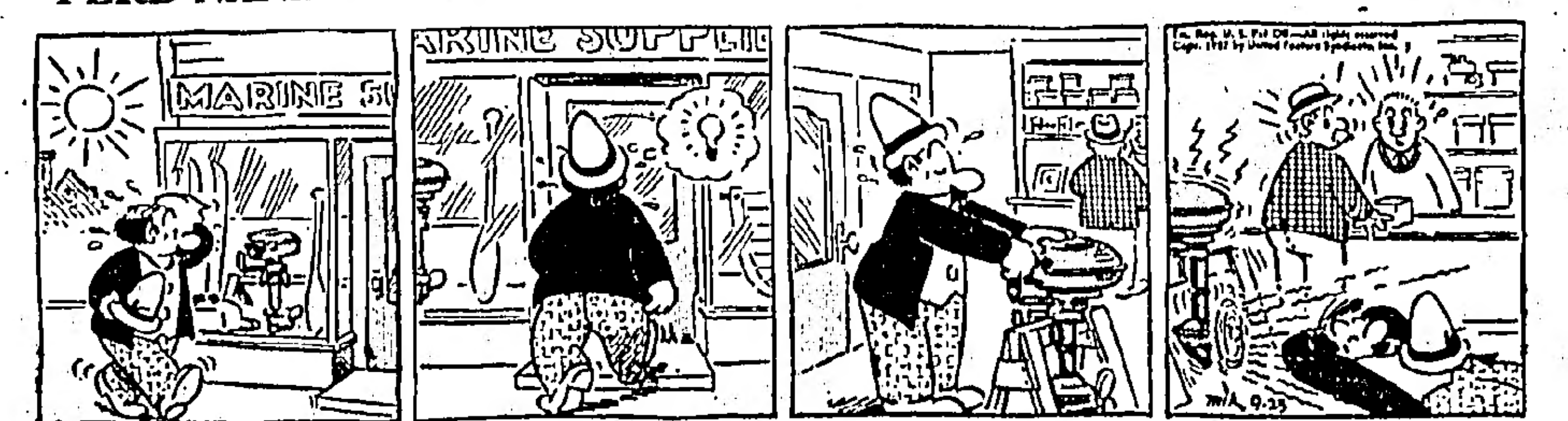
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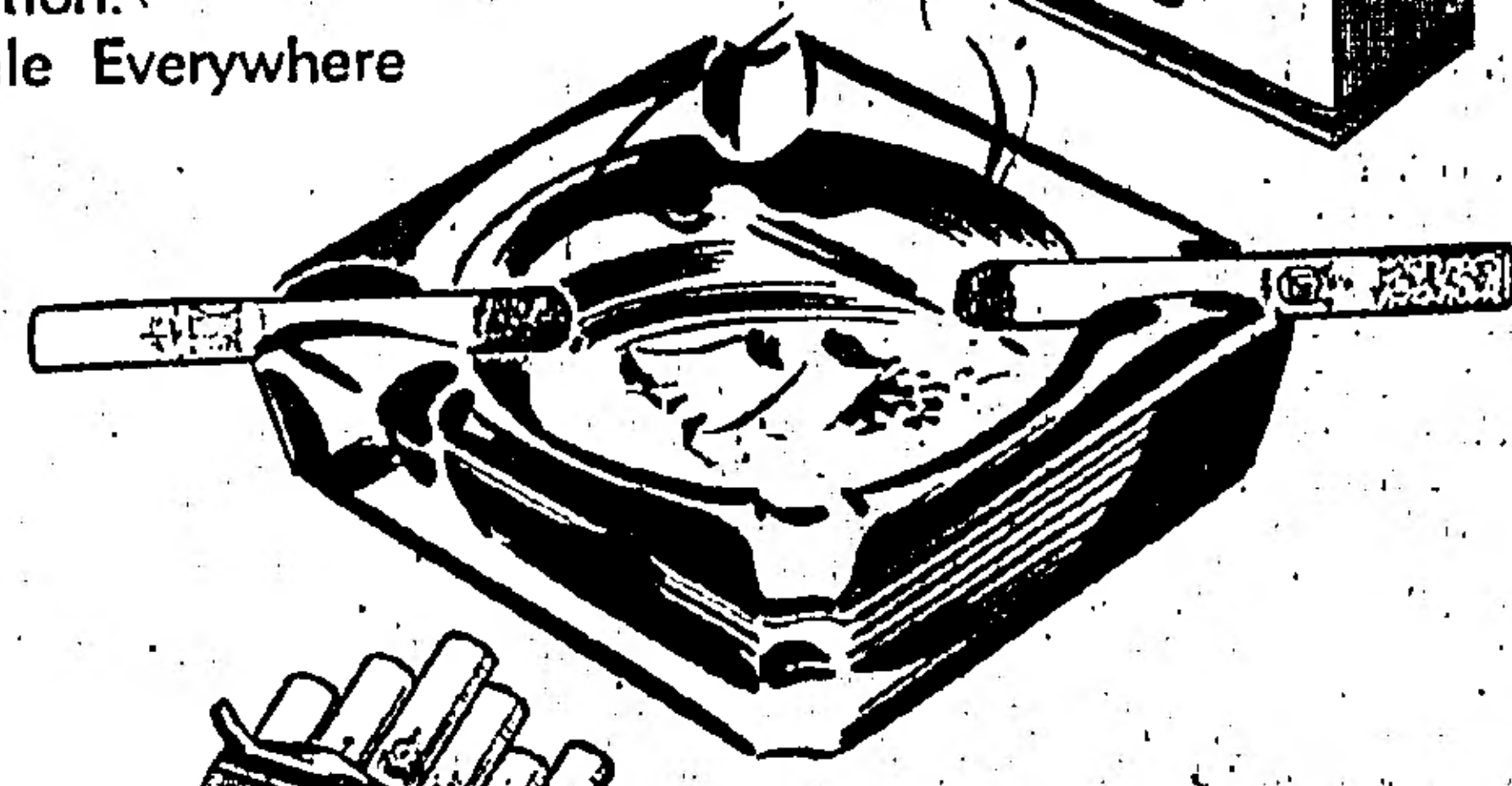
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**NOTICE**  
UNION INSURANCE  
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Notice to Shareholders  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that an Interim  
Dividend of 2s. 0d. per share  
has been declared on account  
of the year 1957.

This Dividend is payable on  
or after 21st November 1957  
to Shareholders registered in  
the Society's books on 6th  
November, 1957.  
The SHARE TRANSFER  
BOOKS of the Society will be  
closed from 5th November to  
14th November 1957 both  
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
L. B. STONE,  
General Manager.  
Hongkong, 3rd Oct., 1957.

**NOTICE**  
CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN  
& MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

**NOTICE TO HONG KONG  
AND  
MACAU SHAREHOLDERS**

New Issue partly paid  
share certificates may now be  
obtained at the registered  
office of the Company, 171-  
178 Connaught Road, West,  
in exchange for the relative  
Allotment Letters and  
Banker's receipts.

Hong Kong, 23rd Oct., 1957.

## THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. HONG KONG

### NOTICE

As from 3rd November, 1957, please note the  
following changes in our telephone numbers.

BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.	Loans Dept.	36313
— do —	Exchange Dept. <td>36314</td>	36314
— do —	Outward Bills <td>36315</td>	36315
— do —	Sale Deposit Box <td>36320</td>	36320
— do —	Depot <td>36327</td>	36327

## MAIL Notices

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
By Air  
Formosa, Japan, 9 p.m.  
By Surface  
Batavia 3 p.m.  
Rangoon, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,  
Amen, Middle East, Italy (Maha via  
Bombay), 7 p.m., (Maha via  
Karachi), 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**  
By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hanoi,  
Kuala Lumpur, 7 a.m.  
Lao, 8 a.m.  
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India,  
8 a.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,  
8 a.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain, & Europe,  
6 p.m.  
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, 8 p.m.

## No Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

Yugoslavia and Albania and  
he returned "to a full ac-  
complish."  
Levine reported that "the only  
possible move now is for Zhukov  
to be given token honour  
by being kicked upstairs where  
he won't have any more direct  
connections with the Army."  
He said Zhukov—a member of  
the Presidium—could be given an  
important post as Deputy Pre-  
mier, where Mr. Nikita Khrush-  
chev, the Communist Party  
Chief, would still be able to  
keep a close watch on him.

## Announcement?

NBC said that during "a  
brief, carefully guarded con-  
versation with an NBC news  
editor, Levine was asked when  
an announcement would be  
made of Zhukov's new post."  
Levine had replied that the  
announcement could be made  
at the Supreme Soviet Meeting  
on November 6 or possibly on  
November 7, the 40th anniver-  
sary of the Russian revolution.

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**SATURDAY** morning the  
6th of April, 1895. The  
bill-board man from St  
James's Theatre visits all  
the posters advertising  
"The Importance of Being  
Earnest." He pastes a slip  
of paper over the name —  
Oscar Wilde. The pro-  
gramme department is busy  
also blocking out the name  
of the playwright.

The same thing happened at  
the Haymarket where "An Ideal  
husband" was enjoying a run  
which had to finish that day be-  
cause the theatre was booked  
for another play. It shifted to  
the Criterion where Wyndham  
would not allow Wilde's name  
to be obliterated.

The previous evening, "The  
Echo," a London evening paper  
of that era rejoiced: "And so a  
most miserable case is ended...  
Oscar Wilde is damned and done  
for." That evening Oscar  
Wilde had been arrested after  
his case against Queensberry  
had collapsed.

## APOCRYPHAL

Oh, how are the mighty fallen!  
This is no twice told tale, but  
twice a thousand told, and I  
have no intention of repeating  
all those details, some alas, en-  
tirely apocryphal, which have  
come into being since the  
autumn of 1894.

Rather shall I address my re-  
marks to his downfall in relation  
to the stage, because I think I  
have one or two things not  
generally known.

The first is a saga of jealousy,  
and it will tell to what lengths  
that most evil passion will take  
a man.

There was an actor named  
Brookfield. He was not a very  
successful actor. He tried his  
hand at writing a play. Again,  
he did not enjoy much success.  
In spite of all his striving he  
seemed to get nowhere, yet there  
was Wilde, with effortless grace  
turning out success after  
success.

## MOCKING

His jealousy first found form  
in trying the Gilbertian mode  
of mocking Wilde, but Oscar  
found no joy in strife, and  
good-naturedly laughed with  
Brookfield.

This angered him the more.  
Telling a small part in "An Ideal  
husband," he tried to have a  
showdown with Oscar in front  
of all the Company.

He came off second best.  
Brookfield lost no opportunity  
to enlarge on the hints that  
were then circulating the West  
End. Everywhere he went he  
confirmed the rumours, but  
Wilde's only reply was to put  
on "The Importance of Being  
Earnest." Two successes running  
in the West End at the same  
time.

Then Brookfield found an op-  
portunity. Queensberry left his  
insulting card at Wilde's Club.  
Wilde commenced those crazy  
proceedings which ultimately  
led to his own downfall.

What I think is not commonly  
known is that Queensberry had  
very little on Wilde up to that  
moment. And here Brookfield  
stepped in on the presumption  
that where there is smoke, there  
must be fire.

## DENIZENS

The various biographers  
usually copy each other at this  
stage for want of more exact  
information. Here is what hap-  
pened. Brookfield began at the  
bar of the St James's Restaurant  
where the actual witnesses,  
(later called upon by the prose-  
cution) and their kind, lived  
like spiders in the middle of a  
web.

Brookfield was out of luck.  
The vile denizens who flouted  
him on blackmail refused to speak,  
knowing that if they gave  
evidence against Wilde, they  
would ensure themselves.

From St James's Bar he went  
to the Savoy Hotel. There he  
found evidence that was two  
years old. It is this evidence  
to which Wilde refers in his

"De Profundis"—"The sins of  
another were being placed to  
my account." What Wilde  
means is the family memories of  
the hotel servants were describ-  
ing things they had seen in  
Alfred Douglas's room.  
When asked by Sheridan why  
he did not speak up about this  
at his trial, he answered, "It  
would have meant betraying a  
friend."

## BIG GUNS

Brookfield called in his big  
guns. Wilde's low-class ac-  
quaintances were told that if  
they did not give evidence for  
the prosecution, they would  
stand trial themselves. Inac-  
tually they entered the witness  
box. One was dismissed by the  
Judge as a perjured witness.  
But Brookfield had his moment  
of triumph. The witnesses he

## by JOHN LUFF

found, tainted, though they  
were, sent Wilde to gaol.

The second person is also an  
actor. He was acting in  
Wilde's play, "An Ideal Hus-  
band." You might suppose that  
he would not give evidence for  
the prosecution, but he did.  
He was dismissed by the Judge  
as a perjured witness.

Charles Hawtrey joined with  
Brookfield in giving a dinner  
to Queensberry to celebrate  
the downfall of Oscar Wilde.  
I copy the next bit from a  
private manuscript: "And on  
that night forty gentlemen of  
England sat down to dinner.  
In starch and linen, they swilled  
as beasts to celebrate the  
ruin of a man. Noble sports-  
men, gallant fops, generous  
trappers, they stopped through  
their wine and guzzled their  
meat. Their ribaldry was un-  
limited as Brookfield rose to  
recite, "Oscar was a wily  
man." The manuscript is  
in my possession.

## A LIAR?

Why Hawtrey hated Wilde, I  
do not know. And if anyone  
else does, they have never  
said.

The third concerns a prophet,  
by trade a writer, playwright  
and editor.

I mean Frank Harris. He has  
become the fashion of modern  
writers to condemn Harris out  
of hand as a liar. That is a  
pity, because lots of what they  
say is said without any re-  
search. So little is known about  
Wilde's life that one writer  
copies another, thus the fable  
of Harris as a liar.

Harris, like many men, lied  
at times. But with regard to  
the following I have in my  
possession indisputable facts.  
And if you want to confirm the  
broad outline, all you have to  
do is to get Shaw's introduc-  
tion to "The Dark Lady of the  
Sonnets."

As it drew near the time for  
Wilde to begin his case against  
Queensberry, the case which  
turned into a prosecution of  
Wilde himself, Oscar grew very  
worried. Frank Harris, as  
Editor of the Saturday Review,  
was of considerable literary  
standing. Wilde asked Harris  
if he would give evidence as  
to the morality of Wilde's  
writings. Harris said he would,  
and began to make enquiries  
as to what it was all about.  
What he heard in the Clubs  
and the Cafe Royal shook him.  
He invited Wilde to the Cafe  
Royal, and working back from  
the date of the opening of the  
trial, I find that day to be,  
APRIL the First, 1895.

## COURTESY

Shaw and Harris were hav-  
ing lunch when Oscar walked  
in. Shaw got up to go, but  
Wilde, with his usual courtesy,  
asked Shaw to sit down.

Harris said, "First of all we  
must wait the certainty that  
you are going to lose your  
case against Queensberry. You  
had better give it up at once.  
Drop it and go abroad. To  
make it look better, take your  
wife with you. Then write a

letter to The Times saying that  
although you have been in-  
sulted by the Marquis of  
Queensberry, you cannot go to  
the Courts for a remedy, as no  
jury would give a verdict  
against a father who is assumed  
to be protecting his son."

## LIVID WITH RAGE

Both Shaw and Harris agree  
that they seemed to have con-  
vinced Wilde on this point.  
From here I return to the  
private manuscript in my  
possession. "Oscar pondered  
over the seriousness of Harris's  
conclusion. What do you think  
I should do, Frank?"

Harris had been waiting for  
this, but first he asked Shaw:  
"Do you agree with me?"

Shaw replied: "I don't know  
much about the case, but I

## MELANCHOLY

There you have, I hope, an-  
other view of this melancholy  
affair. I have limited what I  
have said to those connected  
with the theatre of that time.  
How jealousy can drive a man  
to blind hatred, the unexplan-  
able behaviour of Charles  
Hawtrey, and the prophecy of  
Frank Harris, witnessed by  
Bernard Shaw.

I will leave the last word  
with an actor. Sitting among  
the crowd in the Old Bailey on  
the 25th of May, 1895, was  
Seymour Hicks, who as an  
actor reached the heights of  
comedy.

The Judge passes sentence.  
"The sentence of the Court is  
that... you (Wilde) will be  
imprisoned and kept to hard  
labour for two years."

Oscar Wilde reels and  
clutches the rail of the dock.  
"And I? May I say, nothing,  
my Lord?"

## REMINISCENCE

"What do you mean?" Harris  
stood up and faced the youth,  
his face flushed with anger.

"But the boy stood up and  
walked out of the restaurant.  
Harris turned to Shaw and  
Wilde. Did I say anything...  
Oscar interrupted. "It is not  
friendly of you Frank, it really  
is not friendly."

He followed Basil (Lord  
Alfred Douglas) out of the  
restaurant.

## RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. Reading for your Delight.  
"Our Favourite" — Part 1:  
"The Mill on the Floss" 5.45.  
Pelle Suite de Concert (S.  
Coleridge-Taylor) — Orchestra  
of H.M. Royal Marines (Portsmouth  
Division): 6. Time Signal: Pro-  
gramme: 6.30. Sunday: 6.30.  
Black and his Orchestra: 6.30.  
Music for Everyone: 7. Cocktail  
Time—Hunt and his Orchestra:  
7.30. Talking about Books:  
"Far Far the Mountain Peak" by  
John Markers. "My Indian Mutiny"  
by William Howard Russell. Re-  
viewed by Ian MacDonald: 7.45.  
Music for Music with the  
Radio Revelers: 7.50. Weather Re-  
port: 8. Time Signal. The News:  
8.50. Commentary: 9.15. Item  
Shirley on Stage: 9. Movie Maga-  
zine: 9.30. Monday: 9.30.  
Kaysa Rice and the Yuchi-shi (the  
piano): 10. On the Paris  
Boulevard: 10.30. Tea and Wine  
and his Orchestra play Classics: 10.45.  
Dixie: 10.50. Weather Report: 11.  
Time signal. Radio News: 11.50.  
Goodnight. Music: 11.50.  
Close Down.

Close Down. 7.30. The Maxims  
Quartet: 7.45. News: 8. Can-  
tonese Film—"The Lucky Girl"  
(Part 4, conclusion): 8.30. Play-  
house Fifteen: "The Clouds".  
Calling Card presented by Jack  
Sloan: 9. The Unexpected: "The  
Eagles": 9.30. Cantonese Feature  
Film—"The Warring Tai Ho": 11.  
Late Night Final: News Headlines,  
Weather Report, and Announce-  
ments. Close Down.

## REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune:  
8. Musical Melodrama: 3.30. Claude  
Thornhill and his Orchestra: 4. Tea  
For Two: 4.30. Strictly In-  
strumental: 5. Children's Corner  
Presented by Annie Ray: 5.30.  
Monday Requests—Presented by  
Betty: 5.45. Birthday Mailbox: 6.  
Le Mouque Francaise—Presented  
by Jeanette Pley: 6.30. A Moment  
For Melodrama: 6.45. Parade  
Music: 7.15. The Story of the  
Fields: 7.30. Eddie Fisher  
with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra:  
7.45. The Story of Jane Armitage:  
8. Time Signal, and the News: 8.50.  
Weather Report. Announcements  
and Interference: 9.15. The Type in  
Popular Music: 9.30. Show Case —  
Selections From: 9.45. "Simon and  
Laura": 9.50. Monday Concert: "Piano  
Concerto in F Major" (Beethoven)  
played by Paul Jacobs.  
(Piano) and L'Orchestra Radio  
Symphonique de Paris: 10.30. Night Stand:  
11. Date with Dreamland: 11.30.  
Friday To Midnight: 12. Midnight  
Club: 12.30. The Queen. Close Down.

## TELEVISION

8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons:  
9.15. Puppet Theatre: 9.30. "Steve  
Dorvan, Master Marshal": 9.45.

## 4 REASONS WHY THIS FILM SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL

**AN** unusual film opens  
at the Hoover and  
the Liberty today, "The  
Living Idol," an MGM  
film made in Cinema-  
Scope and colour. It  
stars Steve Forrest,  
Lilliane Montevocchi, and  
James Robertson-  
Justice.

The theme, you might say,  
apart from the usual love inter-  
est, is reincarnation. It was  
filmed entirely in Mexico among  
arresting surroundings, many  
which come to the screen for  
the first time. Among them are  
the deserted cities of Chichen-  
Itza and Uxmal, ruins of the  
extinct pyramid-building Mayan  
culture of Mexico, with other  
sequences filmed in Mexico  
City.

The story of "The Living  
Idol" has archeologist Pro-  
fessor Alfred Stone (James  
Robertson-Justice) and his  
foster daughter, Junita (Lilliane  
Montevocchi) also Steve For-  
rest, a magazine correspondent,  
involved in the idea which  
originates with Robertson-  
Justice, that his foster daughter  
is the reincarnation of a Mayan  
maiden, who, in another life,  
was sacrificed to the terrible  
Jaguar God.

## NEW FILMS by ANTHONY FULLER

His attempt to recreate the  
story in modern terms provides  
the plot of the film.

The performances are very  
good. Steve Forrest who falls  
in love with Lilliane Montev-  
occhi is good in his role, he  
plays a vital part in the solu-  
tion of her strange predicament.  
Lilliane Montevocchi is  
appealing and persuasive in the  
role of a tormented girl. I  
think many admirers of James  
Robertson-Justice will find in-  
terest in his portrayal of Pro-  
fessor Stone who comes close  
to solving the mysteries which  
lie halfway between the real  
and the supernatural.

"The Living Idol" was writ-  
ten, directed, and produced by  
Walter Lwin who gave us  
"The Moon and Sixpence,"  
"The Picture of Dorian Gray,"  
and "Pandora and the Flying  
Dutchman."

My verdict is, this pic-  
ture could have a successful  
run here because

★ It is filmed in colour  
against a beautiful back-  
ground;  
★ It has a very unusual theme  
which takes it out of the  
run of ordinary films as  
"something different";  
★ It has a well balanced top  
cast who put over the  
theme of the picture very  
well;

★ It has some weird and ex-  
citing episodes such as  
Steve Forrest in a real set-  
ting to win a Jaguar. All this  
makes a good film locally,  
or anywhere else come to that.

## JOHN LUFF presents Telecrit

I HAVE been catching it  
both coming and going,  
this week. Reason? For  
being at one and the same  
time too lenient and too  
harsh with the programme  
producers of Television.

Miss Josephine Law of Kow-  
loon writes: "Well I suppose  
you say nasty things too, so  
that accounts for the constant  
hoo about TV Talent Time.  
All the same, it isn't fair. You  
ask yourself how long it is since  
the first Television show? You  
wait and see. I bet we'll have  
good stuff in no time."  
All right, I'll wait and see,  
but I bet it's not tonight,  
Josephine. The next group of  
letters are more or less on the  
same theme, slandering me for  
not having a row about the  
kind of films we have had this  
past fortnight.

They have been rough, I admit  
I've turned them off. In the  
main they were from the  
States, and they date back to  
the beginning of America's  
entry into World War II. Sort  
of, "why are we fighting?"  
theme.

Well, I pulled no punches,  
and as a result, I was allowed  
to sit in on the Programme  
Conference at Television Head-  
quarters; here follows the re-  
sult of that Conference.

## ★ ★ ★

First dealing with films for  
the European programmes. The  
reason for the appearance of  
these old masters is, Television  
services have to get them up  
in bulk. You can shout for  
new films until you are black  
in the face, but you won't get  
them. There is an understand-  
ing among the big producers  
that no film is released for  
Television until a certain num-  
ber of years have elapsed be-  
tween its withdrawal from the  
circuits and its being made  
available for TV.

With English film, it is dif-  
ferent, that is why, in the  
main, the English film is  
clearer on the screen and more  
topical in subject. At this stage  
I wondered what the Con-  
ference should do. But I did not  
expect the next move. I was  
elected to choose the films for  
you. There was not much avail-  
able this coming year, but I  
selected "The Black Pirates,"  
Anthony Dexter and Robert  
Clarke, also Lon Chaney Jr and  
for Saturday night, "The New  
Tales of Robin Hood."

For the next fortnight I was  
given a free hand, and chose  
just what I wanted to see. "The  
Man Who Played God," A  
George Arlis film, and a good  
one. "The Man Who Came to  
Dinner," Bette Davis and Monte  
Woolley. "Disraeli," "Escape  
Me Never," and "The Thirty-nine  
Steps," Robert Donat.

We also discussed show-  
ing the film version of "A Mid-  
summer Night's Dream," and  
"Outward Bound," the one made  
with Leslie Howard taking the  
lead.

## ★ ★ ★

TV is going to take over a  
new look. Instead of planning  
on a weekly basis, future  
programmes will be made up on a  
fortnightly schedule, thus provid-  
ing a wider variety of  
features. This will escape the  
routine of certain programmes  
always turning up at the same  
time on certain days, it also  
means you will be able to select  
your nights for TV without run-  
ning into the features all the  
time.

## ★ ★ ★

The news, especially the pre-  
sent series following the Queen  
on tour is pretty good. This  
week, the Televiewers take Guy  
Lombardo and his Show to the  
top of the poll. I like this  
feature myself, in particular, the  
way the camera takes you right  
into the band.

Tonight a new band makes its  
way to the screen for "Band-  
box." The "Maxim's Quartet,"  
featuring Michele Stella is to  
take over this programme, and  
its particular style will provide  
a nice change for you viewers.

Michael Roder turns out to  
be the best and from among  
our local talent. His pianoforte  
feature is well done. He is a  
fine musician with a nice style,  
and the camera boys pick his  
hands out very well in their  
single shots. A lot more to tell  
you, but space is used up. So,  
until NEXT WEEK, good view-  
ing.

## Visit To Courts In Kowloon

The Hon. the Chief Justice,  
Mr Justice M.J.P. Hogan, ac-  
companied by Mr. C. P.  
D'Amadeo, a Curator, the Re-  
sident Judge, an informal visit  
to the Kowloon Magistracy this  
morning.

The Chief Justice visited the  
Courts and offices and spent  
some time in the sheriff's office  
watching one large number of  
hawkers paying their fines and  
receiving refunds of their bail  
money.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

## WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "Man in the Vault"—  
Thrills, suspense, and Ekberg. William Camp-  
bell and Karen Sharpe.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "The Living Idol"—Steve  
Forrest, Lilliane Montevocchi and James Robert-  
son-Justice.

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Three Faces of Eve"  
claimed to be the true story of a woman possessed  
of three strange personalities. Joanne Wood-  
ward, David Wayne, and Lee J. Cobb.

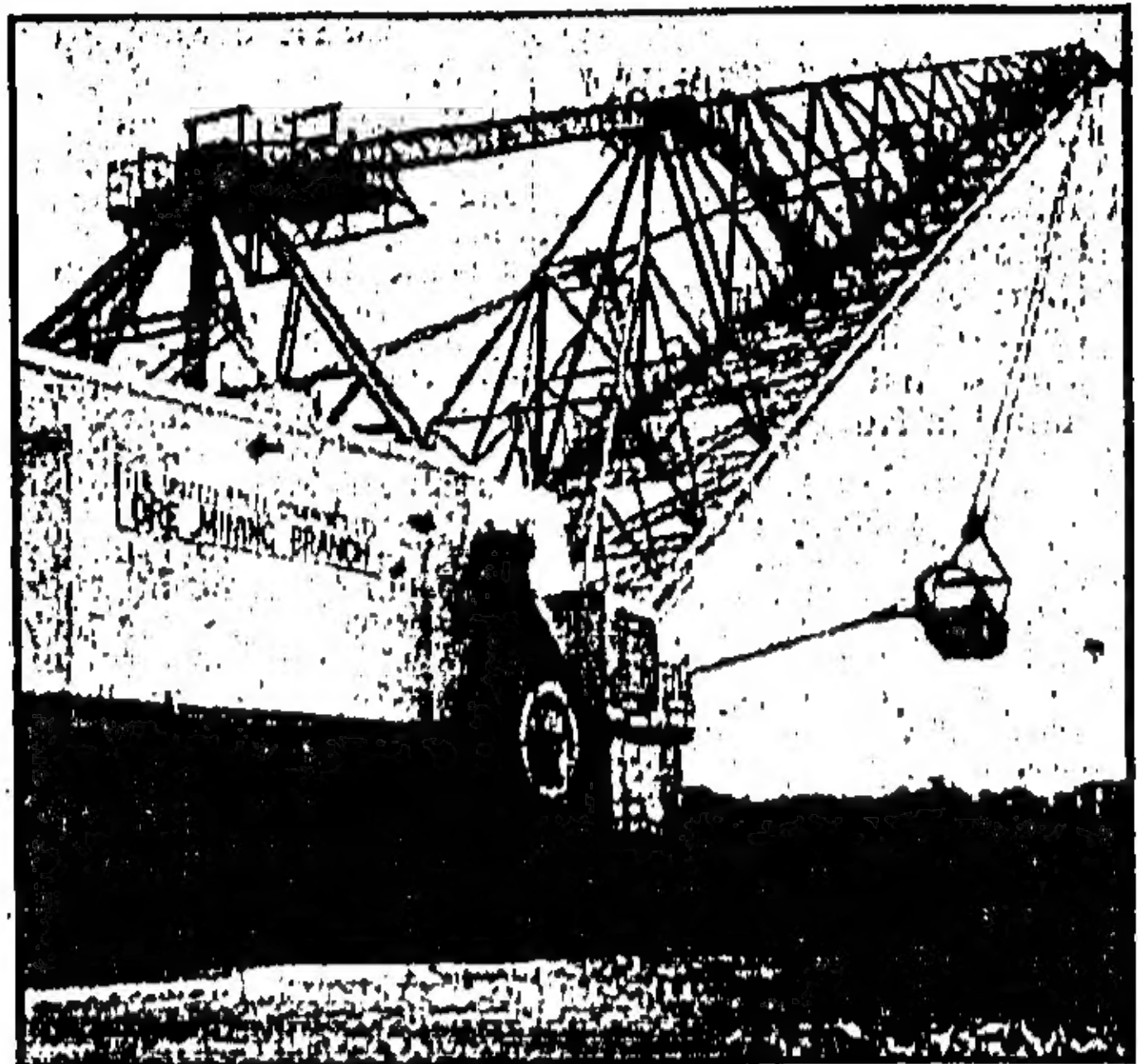
**STAR & METROPOLE:** "The Killing"—Fury and  
violence with thuggery on the race-track. Sterling  
Hayden, Coleen Gray, and Vince Edwards.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:**



## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### The World's Largest Walking Dragline Put Into Operation



The giant machine at work.

The world's largest walking dragline, weighing 1,675 tons and equipped with a 282-foot long tubular steel jib, has just begun work at an open-pit ironstone quarry near Stamford operated by the Ore Mining Branch of The United Steel Companies, Limited.

The 2800,000 machine is employed to strip the overburden from the ironstone, which is subsequently loaded by excavators and transported 75 miles by rail to the ironworks of Appleby-Frodingham Steel Company in Scunthorpe.

Taking 30-ton bites at the overburden, the W1400, as it is called, is expected to strip 20,000 tons of ironstone each week initially.

The actual rate of stripping ironstone is, however, dependent on the thickness of the overburden, which at the Exton Park quarry will increase gradually to between 80 and 90 ft, most of which is limestone.

In these conditions, about 10,000 tons of ironstone will be stripped every week. The iron content of the ironstone at the 3,000-acre quarry is 30 per cent, and it is estimated that it will

take about 30 years to work out. Designed and built by Ramsons and Rapier, Limited, the W1400 is electrically driven, taking power from the mains supply at 6,600 volts A.C. through a trailing cable to feed two 1,500 h.p. motor generator sets.

These sets in turn supply direct current to the 14 main driving motors, each of 225 h.p. All the electrical equipment is housed in a spacious motor room, which is serviced by a 25-ton overhead crane. (Ramsons and Rapier are represented in Hongkong by the G.E.C.).

## Dogs & Cats May Be TB Germ 'Reservoirs'

New York, Oct. 26.

Scientific investigation has disclosed that dogs and cats may be "reservoirs" of tuberculosis germs. This is important because if tuberculosis among human beings is ever wiped out, all "reservoirs" of the germs will have to be wiped out first.

The investigation was notable because it was made in Glasgow, which has one of the most effective public health services in the world but also has as yet undetected reservoirs of TB germs that keep the "new cases" rate among people more or less steady.

### POSSIBILITY

Other possible reservoirs had been checked and so a University of Glasgow team headed by Dr V.M. Hawthorne looked into dogs and cats. First, they checked the human "contacts" of 14 dogs which were, most definitely, tubercular.

These contacts numbered 60 but only 34 consented to medical investigation. Of those 34, the x-rays of 12 showed evidences of TB. That's a whopping 35.2 per cent. Three of the 34 had active TB, a rate of 8.62 per cent. In mass x-ray examinations of Glaswegians at large, the rate was 0.72 per cent.

### REVERSAL

The scientists then reversed themselves by examining the household dogs and cats of human beings at whom TB had been detected. There were 37 such persons and they owned 20 dogs and 18 cats.

Two dogs and two cats were found to be carriers of TB germs. This, the scientists said, "must raise the question of the advisability of allowing dogs and cats to live in tuberculosis households."

Hawthorne and his associates were chary as to "conclusion-jumping." They pointed out

weaknesses in their study—and weaknesses in existing knowledge of how TB germs behave in mammals other than human beings and cattle.

For instance, their number of human cases associated with tubercular pets was small, and it may have been that TB germs in the two dogs and two cats merely were "in transit" through the animals.

Before medical science got TB in human beings under fair control and the disease still was "the White Plague," there were no facilities for finding out if people and their households' pets passed TB germs back and forth.

### INTIMACY

But now there is the all-important question of the "reservoirs"—and where those "reservoirs" are.

They found that the tubercular owners of tubercular animals lived together rather intimately. The dogs in most cases were bathed in the same tubs in which the people bathed; some dogs and cats were permitted to lick the dinner plates; half the animals slept in the same rooms in which their masters slept, and some were permitted to get on or into the master's bed.

In their report to the British Medical Association, the scientists remarked that this "points to the ease with which mutual infection might occur."—United Press.

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# US Misgivings About Future

## DESPITE SPECTACULAR RECOVERY IN STOCK MARKET PRICES

New York, Oct. 28.

Despite a spectacular rise in stock market prices on Wednesday—the widest one-day dollar gain in generations—American business had some misgivings about the immediate future. Most experts think 1957 will turn out to be a good year statistically—thanks largely to a good early start. But they are less certain than they were a few months ago and are now steeling themselves for some more pessimistic reading ahead.

For many, the boom appears to have lost momentum. Business confidence has waned ever since the past three months, due largely to the slump in stock market prices and to increasingly gloomy business reports and prospects of smaller earnings and dividends.

### Steel Output

Steel output is leading—October normally one of the best for the industry, may be one of the worst. Railroads earnings are lower. Defense cutbacks are tightening operations in a host of vital industries. Factory backlog for orders are easing, threatening further production cutbacks and lower prices.

The up-and-down movement of security prices last week is causing many businessmen to take a second look at the stock market as a reliable barometer of business activity.

Whereas in the past many experts—including White House spokesmen—were inclined to minimize the stock on this score, many experts now feel that the downward plunge of market prices can seriously affect business activity.

There is no doubt that the loss of nearly \$10 billion in security prices over the past three months has shaken business confidence as well as investor confidence.

The market trend, it is felt, is causing some companies to revise their thinking about expansion. Many experts feel if business spending continues to decline, stock prices may be in for another downward slide in a period of producers of steel, machine tool and heavy equipment point to a decline in this type of spending. In addition, few companies care to finance capital expenditures programs.

The whole question of the economic future of the U.S. was put under sharp focus this past week as stock prices gyrated with confidence at a low ebb, investors indulged in waves of selling, sending prices to two-year lows.

### Dow-Jones

The Dow-Jones Industrial average slumped 10.77 points to 423.05 in heavy trading. The volume of transactions on the New York stock exchange totaled 4,070,000 shares, largest since September 27, 1955 when the market was under pressure following President Eisenhower's heart attack. The main reason for the sell-off was the Syrian-Turkish crisis and concern about business.

Longer shadows cast over the crop picture speeded the upward movement in cotton futures for the third week in a row.

Rising to the highest level since early July, the list at Friday's close ruled up 45 to 54 points, or \$2.25 to \$2.70 a bale higher than the preceding week.

Factors generating the main price-lifting power included: 1. Persistent unfavorable weather harvesting—cold and wet conditions with the overhanging threat of frost; 2. Possibilities for a sharp cutback in the next government crop report—due November 8; 3. An extraordinary long in planting activities; 4. Heavier entries under the loan program; 5. A growing conviction that price and controls will continue through the 1958 crop.

### FOCAL POINT

The crop situation became the focal point of attention, outweighing interest in the swinging and active stock market. Bullness in the textile market and uncertainties in the general business picture also rated secondary attention.

Anticipating the government crop report, and private survey

The market regained a measure of strength the following day, although closing lower. There was, however, a flood of selling from Europe and from all parts of the United States. Much of this took place in the first hour as a continuation of the Monday collapse.

A strengthening factor was some heavy buying by big institutions and pension funds, apparently to replenish portfolios at lower price levels. Another good omen was the large number of buyers who were willing to absorb the flood of sell orders.

A spectacular rally on Wednesday did much to bolster confidence. The Dow-Jones Industrial average closed higher by 17.34 points at 437.13 after five days of decline. It regained \$225.00 in valuations.

### Sweeping Gain

The gain in the average was the most sweeping since November 14, 1929, following the market crash. In the one session alone, the market erased half the ground lost in the previous week, but it was still off nearly \$40 billion from the July 12 levels, this year's high.

Mutual funds and other major buyers were active in the market, which was helped also by other developments. The successful launching of the Jupiter missile announced overnight attracted heavy demand for many stocks which stand to gain from an expanded government missile program.

### Encouragement

President Eisenhower on Tuesday night cautioned against "any morbid pessimism" as to the country's ability to protect itself and to operate at high levels of prosperity. Wall Streeters were encouraged by the President's announcement also that he would make a series of speeches on major economic and political problems.

This was taken to mean that the President would probably give further reassurances as to the nation's economic status and thus dissipate much of the current pessimism. Wall Streeters also speculated that the President would probably give further reassurances as to the nation's economic status and thus dissipate much of the current pessimism.

None of this, the Wall Street Journal cautions, should be taken as "evidence that the rally is heading into a depression."

"Even if orders continue to come in only at the current somewhat reduced rate, they are sufficient to maintain production at a level that would be considered high by the standards of any year before 1955."

Elsewhere, machine tool makers report incoming orders last month off by 33 per cent from year-ago levels, and at their lowest level in seven years. Steel production last week is scheduled to drop to lowest level since August.

Mills will operate at 75.9 per cent of capacity, the third successive week of decline. Meanwhile, there were new cutbacks in government aircraft buying in line with its retrenchment policy. The navy cancelled orders for 115 planes costing \$1 million. Elsewhere, reduced demand for iron ore forced some production cuts in mining.

The Baltimore and Ohio reported a 10 per cent drop in freight traffic.

A good feature of the week came from the auto industry. Only four weeks ago, the industry had a total of 800,000 unused cars in showrooms. However, this total was whittled by 200,000 during September. Auto sales are now slightly ahead of 1956 pace.—United Press.

Loan entries for the week ended Oct. 18 rose to 101,905 bales, the greatest volume for any week since 1955. However, started on August 1. However, according to date of 400,800 bales are less than a third of the 1,329,447 bales imported at the same time last year.

While loan entries continued to lag in face of the slow demand for cotton from domestic mills and exporters, some puzzled traders pointed out the interest rate under the loan is only 3 1/2 per cent against 5 1/2 per cent for most foreign currencies. —United Press.

public acceptance of Eisenhower's confidence in the economic strength of the country.

The week's developments prompted new reports that the Federal Reserve Board has now decided to ease its current policy of credit restraint.

### Speculation

Although there was no official hint to this effect from Washington, Wall Street buzzed with speculation that while the Board does not contemplate any basic change in its policy, it would probably lessen the pressure on the nation's banking system.

The net effect of this could be to ease pressure on credit and even possibly to lower interest rates now at a 2 1/2-year peak.

Nothing radical as a reduction in the current 3 1/2 per cent rediscount rate is contemplated.

According to reports the Board would loosen the credit reins by its operations in the open market via buying and selling securities.

In this way, member-banks reserves and available money for credit can be controlled.

The Federal Reserve is described as being aware of the change in business confidence—away from confidence to more pessimism.

It thus feels that the inflationary pressures which it has been combating with its tight money policy now appear to be less over-riding. The recent market slump is cited as the best evidence of this change.

There was a lot of bad news last week. Most disconcerting has been the survey by the Wall Street Journal hinting at a serious production let-down for American manufacturers.

Of the manufacturers surveyed, the financial data reported that 65 per cent reported order backlogs and rate of incoming orders down from three months ago and a year ago; about 20 per cent said their status unchanged and only 15 per cent reported gains.

Order backlogs nationally at the end of August are off 10 per cent from year-ago levels. During the month of August, incoming orders showed a decline of 8 per cent. Carloadings in September were off nine per cent from a year ago.

### No Evidence

None of this, the Wall Street Journal cautions, should be taken as "evidence that the rally is heading into a depression."

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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

### Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$175,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC Bank	25	22	833
Commercial Union	21 1/2	01	
SHIPPING			
DOCK			
LAND, ETC.			
HSBC Hotel	14 1/2	34	255
HSBC Land	30 1/2	34	255
Hongkong & Shanghai	16 1/2		
RUBBER			
Amalgamated	1 1/2	1 1/2	5000
United	1 1/2	1 1/2	1001
UTILITIES			
Trans	22 1/2	23	500
General	20 1/2		
Electric	27 1/2	27 1/2	500
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	14 1/2		
Stores, ETC.			
Dairy	15 1/2	15 1/2	500
Waters	12 1/2	12 1/2	500
Cotton	10 1/2		
INVESTMENTS			
Yankee	4 1/2		
Allied	4 1/2		

## Argentine Gold Sale

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27.

The Central Bank announced new gold sales of \$9,700,000. This increases to more than \$34,000,000 the sale of gold since mid-September. The sale was made during the week ending October 23.

From May until mid-September the Bank had suspended gold sales thanks to the International Monetary Fund loan of \$150,000,000 which was granted to help Argentina tide over its foreign payments difficulties this year.

In the first nine months of this year Argentina's trade deficit was \$197,000,000. Gold reserves are now reduced to \$151,000,000.—United Press.

## Bank Of England Statement

London, Oct. 28.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 23, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation: £1,000,000,000; Public deposits: £1,000,000,000; Private deposits: £2,250,000,000; Other securities: £2,250,000,000; Total: £6,500,000,000.

## Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Oct. 28.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 17, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings: 1,122,495,774; Sight balance abroad in E.P.U.: 1,171,600,000; Total bills discounted: 1,048,000,000; Reserves: 1,221,245,176; Current accounts and deposits: 370,299,146,215.—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.60; Sterling notes (per £1) 15.63; Australian notes (per £1) 12.25; Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 13.20; Siam (per 100) 27.50; Singapore (Straits) 121.

## NAMESAKES

Answers: 1 Nottingham, 2 Touch, 3 Game, 4 Team, 5 Penally, 6 Chelsea, 7 Head, 8 Fenwick, 9 Brentford, 10 Everton, 11 Kettering.

Tommy Lawton.

SHIP BENEFIT LINE

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

# A Demonstration Of Weakness & Strength Of 1929 Markets

New York, Oct. 27.

Stocks during the past week gave a demonstration of the weakness and strength of 1929 markets and finished the week just about unchanged.

The big news was made on Wednesday when the Industrial average soared 17.34 points in its widest gain since Monday, November 14, 1929. That spurt came after the list had plunged to new lows on Tuesday since December 2, 1954 on moderate losses.

On Monday, the Industrials plunged 10.77 points in their widest break since the Eisenhower heart attack market of October 10, 1955.

At the close on Tuesday, the list showed a drop in paper values of all listed issues of \$47.7 billion from July 12 when the market made its 1957 high. The Wednesday rally brought back more than 17 per cent of this loss with a dollar gain of \$8,225,000,000.

Why the sudden turnaround? No one could put his finger on a single reason, but several facts combined and they seemed to it. In the first place, the market had been driven down more than 100 points in the industrial average to a level below 420 which some held to be a buying level.

Also, President Eisenhower had warned against too much pessimism, and the Air Force shot off a rocket that soared 4,000 miles, 60 per cent farther than Russia's.

MIDDLE EAST Also there was some easing of Mid-East tension, and state-debts by economists that 1956 would be more of a levelling-off process for business than a recession. No recession was foreseen.

Modest profit taking later which brought minor declines on Thursday and Friday plus the break on Monday left little change in the averages at the weekend.

Here is how they closed the week:

Industrial, 435.15 up 1.32; railroad, 112.41 off 1.52; utility, 83.98 off 0.57, and 45 stocks 147.88 off 0.38. The Standard & Poors 500-stock index closed the week at 40.59 up 0.28 point on the week.

THE ATTACK Trading was the biggest for any week since the one ending September 30, 1955, when the Eisenhower heart attack dealings sent sales to 21,083,400 shares.

Net changes at the week's close were small for the most part. American Telephone, burdened by a forthcoming debenture issue, fell 3 1/4 points.

Bothell Steel and U.S. Steel gained 1 1/2; Du Pont 3 1/4; Eastman Kodak 2 1/4; General Electric 1 1/2; Gulf Oil 3; Lukens Steel 5 1/4; and Royal Dutch 2 1/4.

In the recent decline from the year's highs, American Telephone lost 18 1/2 points, U.S. Steel 21 1/4, Du Pont 4 1/2, Texas & Pacific Railway 6 1/2, and Lukens Steel 6 1/2 points. Many more lost 20 to 50 points.

The market was the broadest since July 20 with 1,425 issues appearing on the tape, of these 782 declined, 483 gained and 160 held unchanged.

De Beers suffered heavy selling on the news that the American company General Electric was ready to go into production of industrial diamonds. Japanese suffered some heavy selling with losses ranging from 2 1/4 to \$1. Germans were also down with Potash non-assented down \$2 and the reassessed of 1956 for the smallest case of the 7 percents and \$5 in that of the 0 1/2 percents.—United Press.

## PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

- D.B.S. Fete at School
- Visit of Afri Shriners
- Indian Diwali Celebrations
- Southern Pacific Cocktail
- Cocktail Party Aboard M.S. Ball
- Special Constabulary Parade at Aberdeen
- Window Dressing Competition (Judging)
- Kowloon Rotary Club Ball, Peninsula Hotel
- Presentation of Swimming Certificates at E.Y.M.C.A.
- Kowloon Women's Welfare Club Ball, Peninsula Hotel
- Vietnam National Day Reception at Repulse Bay Hotel
- Lady Grantham Opens Painting Exhibition at Cecil Arts
- Chinese Section TV Talent Mission to Seamen
- K.G.V. Parents-Teachers Tea Party at K.G.V.
- Final of European Section TV Talent Time
- Halloween Party, Kowloon Junior School
- Interport Regatta Prize Distribution
- S.P.C. Fashion Show at Jockey Club
- All Local Sports
- Local Presentations
- Local Weddings
- Etc., Etc.

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**SECRETS** of the Ottawa Preference Agreements are now disclosed. Arrangements were made at Ottawa on behalf of all the Crown Colonies to provide for numerous increase preferences, but these are confined to motor vehicles in Hong Kong and the Straits Settlements.